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TRIBUNE plane, 'Untin Bowler', hope off from Remi Lake, Ont., 660 miles rom Chicago, on second day's flight Milwaukee, their last stop on Ameri-

"Nach Berlin!" is Wisconsin's part-of EARLY LOVES ing shout to Bowler crew at Mil-

Bowlers' flight to blaze trail, not an adventure, TRIBUNE publisher tells radio listeners. TRIBUNE offers cash prizes for best

er's name means. Berlin seethes with excitement as 'Untin' Bowler gets under way. Page 3. Chicago crowd cheers takeoff of BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN. on for a year or more under the air and plane soars on. Page 3. brought against Franklin S. Har-

The Washington investigation Woman who says she lived with the been going on for the oth. Dr. James M. Doran, comalleged loves of plaintiff in breach of hurling of a bombshell into the enemy promise suit.

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early \$8,000,000. City hall fires opening gun of attack on Ald. Albert.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 14. height beside the girl she was charg-

Jury holds 15 year ing of his father.

Britain to cut imports to the bon

Denver A. C. wins Junior A. A. U. track meet. Page 19.
Army of city golfers, attracted by holiday program, invade courses to Page 19.
Grimes pitches Pirates to easy victory over Cardinals, 13 to 2, and liants trim Braves, 11 to 2.

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Page 1. DRAMATIC TALE

Page 2. Plaintiff Says She Never Knew Her.

'Untin' Bowler from Grant park.Page 3. Courtroom crowds at the trial of the Ohio flyers round out five days in \$250,000 breach of promise suit dinge, wealthy oil burner manufacturer, by Ann Livingston, divorcée Page 1. camp by Defense Attorney John H. Three hundred prohibition officials Bussian, as he wound up his side of

imated at \$2,000,000 from U. S. ware on the stand that she had been a Page 1. chum and former roommate of Miss The Fourth gets away to a noisy Livingston, whose character and repstart despite efforts of leaders to utation she then proceeded to tear make the day one of thoughtful pa-triotism.

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Taxi driver slain at wheel of cab; nystery veils shooting. Page 5. the witness, had no recollection of Board of education starts proceed her, and that her entire story was

Page 7. of the melodramas could hardly have War veterans aid former pastor, exceeded the moment when Benjamin picked up as derelict, and send him to Ehrlich, attorney for the plaintiff, respital. Page 10. cross-examining this surprise witness,
Teachers in convention asked to Mrs. Bessie Heath of Fort Omaha, uphold mill strikers in Kenosha dis- Neb., asked her to step down from Page 10. the witness stand and measure her

ing with the gravest of mis Two mountain climbers killed, two shoulders and heads touching. Ann others injured in fall into crevasse Livingston, clad in the French blue cashier bombs grain exchange to she has worn previously to the trial.

> for kill- ter overnight because of Ann's mis- their oars. A heavy wave overturned conduct in her presence with Robert the boat. Their cries for help were Puderbaugh, the man who became heard by Miss Gay Stover and Mrs. Ann's first husband. She asserted Donald Milner at the Edgewater Ath-Page 11.
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> that she had had a fist fight with Miss
> Livingston before they parted. She
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> Donald Milner the Column and they notified the police
> and coest guard. Fifteen cancelsts
> joined in the hunt.
> Robert MacKay, 1206 Sherwin ave-

American reporter tells how Reds of fered forged Borah letters at trial in Berlin.

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Italian people enter war of wits when they became acquainted. From that time on they were intimate get around new drastic laws. Page 11.

Twenty-three Mexican bandits hung on telegraph poles as warning after raid on town.

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SPORTS.

Lays Scene in Arrange.

Her story started in Pine Bluff, were clinging to their boat. The cancellate in the pole is in held the boat, but were unable to rescue the youths in their light craft. Life Guards Roger Dedenham and Walter time on they were intimate ter Caldwell brought the shipwrecked pair ashore.

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SPORTS.

Cubs win the second game of the calculations of the union, which threw them out of work. Thereupon, she continued, they decided to go to Little Rock together and find positions.

Giants trim Braves, 11 to 3. Page 24.

Athletics overcome lead to down Secators, 3 to 7; Yanks, belped by Ruth's homer, defeat Red Sex, 6 to 5, and Browns beat Tixors, 5-6. Page 24, and Browns beat Tixors, 5-6. Page 24, and Browns beat Tixors, 5-6. Page 25, an

THE OLD PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM OF ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE YEARS AGO



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Cashier bombs grain exchange to hide shortage, he confesses. Page 4. High customs officer at Duluth, who "exonerates" Virkula's alayer, suspended for rum smuggling. Page 5. Kidnaped banker hints at plot behind his abduction; shows resentment toward his bank. Page 6. Two perish when fireworks blow up Omaha building. Page 5. This witness claims that the fruit of her friendship with Ann turned bitter overnight because of Ann's misting the believe overturned their oars. A heavy wave overturned their oars. A heavy wave overturned

nue, and M. Gollos paddled their cance to the spot where Meyer and Bertrux

THE WEATHER THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1939.

YOUTHS RESCUED Polacco Limps BOAT OVERTURNS Home to Learn of Wife's Suit

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, July 3.—[Special.]—"O, rettable, but really I don't know a thing about it. I am most sorry, but you will have to excuse me until I can

he had to sit on a bench and rest whether any one of that name is em-

in Italy," he said as he leaned on his suppose you decide to tall your hu

suit, such as the allegations that he threatened his wife, made derogatory remarks concerning her, and often sought to disconcert her by creating scenes just before she was due to

EXTORTION NOTE

and federal authorities. The letter was received on Monday at the Noel yesterday by Mr. Noel's secretary, Miss Agnes Olson. The Noels are on politan area were in progress.

hen he came down the gangplank and store. He expects to learn today

Attorney Bussian, who was conducting the direct examination of Mrs. Heath, brought out that she is the wife of Victor Heath, an army warrant officer stationed at Fort Omaha; [16]

Wealthy Bachelor Cop Goes Back to Erin to Wed

Fourth Starts Noisy as Usual Despite Pleas

regions adjacent to the loop. There were no reports of any police effort to suppress the nuisance. Innumerable stands on the outskirts of the city

Patriotic gatherings, celebrations, and ceremonials, athletic contests, bathing, boating, and picnics were urged today to take the place of the old time wild and noisy celebration of the Pourch of July the Fourth of July.

he warned that umbrellas or slickers might be handy to have on hand. He did not expect a real wet day, but said there might be some showers.

City officials and civic leaders in all sections of Chicago and surrounding suburbs hoped last night that there received here excepted here excepted here excepted here excepted here.

would be a quiet but patriotic observance of Independence day, with less of ance of Independence day, with less of the shooting off of high explosives that in other years has cost dozens of lives.

Less Powder, More Flowers.

The leaders have urged that there be less of the smell of powder and more of the scent of flowers. They added that the day shall be one of orderly

that the day shall be one of orderly patriotic observance and that the intense national spirit of America will be manifested in martial music,

Pageants, games, patriotic speeches and athletic contests are scheduled in many of the suburbs. Either the municipalities, local, civic or business men's associations, or local American here at 6:44 p. m., Chicago day-

eremonies.

Everywhere the old stogan of "A hundred and sixty mile journey safe and sane Fourth" was the order from Chicago. Delays in refuel-

Safe and sane Fourth" was the order for the day.

Health Commissioner Kegel of Chicago. Delays in reflection the day.

Health Commissioner Kegel of Chicago contributed to the continuation of that slogan when he pointed out that ten persons already have lost their lives through the careless handing of explosives this year. He warned parents not to allow young threats, was turned over for investigation last night to Oak Park police and federal authorities. The letter of the day.

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And that was about all Giorgio Polacco, Chicago Civic Opera company conductor, who returned from Italy to might on the He de France, had to say concerning the suit for divorce filed by his wife, Edith Mason, prima denna of his company.

Left Hip Injured.

The Chicago impresario was limping when he came down the gangolank and the survey of the company when he came down the gangolank and the survey of the company when he came down the gangolank and the survey of the company when he came down the gangolank and the survey of the company of the survey of the company of the company of the survey of t during the day and evening in Me-morial park, Burr Oak avenue and Walnut street, and Judge Francis B. Allegretti will be the principal speaker,

Arrange Fireworks Displays, Arrange Fireworks Displays.

Large fireworks displays will also be given in the evening at White City.

Riverview park, and on the breakwater off the Navy pier. Those wishing to see the display at the pier are
advised to stand on the south side of
it, for the fireworks will be set off on
the breakwater just south of the pier.

Admission will be free.

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Chicago postoffice and its sub-stations
will also be closed. Special delivery
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Tribune Want Ads

NEWS SUMMARY Old Friend' Hurls Bomb in Ann's Suit WIN BO

Flyers Tell Story of 660 Mile Jump.

BULLETIN.

MOONBEAM, Ont. July 4 .stands on the outskirts of the have been selling firecrackers and fire-works without hindrance from the off from Remi Lake at 5:58 o'clock this morning for Great Whale, 500 thi miles away. The flyers stated they would push on as far as possible

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of the local at 5:25 o'clock picked up the con weather bureau dampened the ardor tinuous signal from the 'Untin' of prospective celebrants a little when Bowler's radio, indicating it was in

BULLETIN.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

light saving time, after a six

Bowler's tanks as the big ship rocked in the crystal waves in background of pine trees.

Flash News by Radio. When the Bowler was a up to the shore and made fast for the night, Shorty Cramer went news of the ship's arrival to Chicago as Pilot Bob Gast ran one motor to generate power for the

Rain clouds hung about northern horizon, ma wise to fly over the timber coun try to Rupert House

Great Whale river on a full load

Bad Weather Forecast.

Late tonight weather report were that rain and poor vis may be encountered tomorrow, and, learning of these trends in the elements, we may decide to go only as far as Port Burwel the ocean time to change. At any rate, we will leave he

The Berlin bound Bowler fair weather on the first leg o its trans-Atlantic flight, with Gast at the control. The Triband up to Milwaukee flew und overcast skies. She met fr kies at Green Bay, but on up from the Soo the

LED BY TRAIN. ervices for Clarence fra Jennie Colburn,

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t out of Chicago three pu anes came out of the har or at Great Lakes and flew agside towards Milwaukee. The Bowler got hearty sendoffs. More letters were added to the air mail bag to be carried across

arbor more than one hour after its arrival, the Bowler flew on to the Soo, landing at the Ontario provincial air service base on the St. Marys river.

Although customs officials deared the ship a moment after its arrival, fueling delayed depart-

ure until 4 o'clock.

Assured by telephone message that The Tribune base station at Elgin was receiving the continuous signal of our radio during the ght, Gast and Cramer headed for Remi lake, striking north over the wooded hills of Ontario

Radio Works Well.

Shorty Cramer crawled over the emergency gas drums into the

stiff cross winds. Leaving the hills behind, we cruised over the flat, marshy timof habitation could be seen from the Bowler for two hours until Showers were moving southeast on a quartering wind that set the Bowler bucking like a rocking horse and through these showers

we sped.

At Cochrane we sighted the Cana-an National railroad and followed toward Moonbeam. Then we turned to fly the 15 miles to Remi lake. have reached the end of the tele-sph line. The Moonbeam station is

Forecasts Rain and Wind.

"Flying weather Thursday from chrane, Ont., to Burwell will be unvorable for most part. Sky mostly areast and rainy with fresh to cong shifting winds, possibly gales."

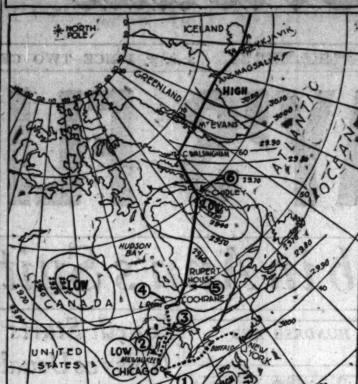
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Radio Stations to Hudson's beyond the points to be touched. The Danes have stations in Iceland and at Angmagasilk, on the eastern coast of Greenland.

Storms Ahead of 'Untin' Bowler



the territory in which the flyers are at present and that over which they cabin to test the radio, which was hope to pass today. Low pressure areas are shown all around them. A rigged up in the tail of the ship. deep disturbance centers over Port Burwell, Cape Chidley, Labrador, He sent this message: "Calling which is on the flyers route. Flying weather in the territory from Lake —just trying out—very bumpy,"

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the rocking of the Bowler in the 1. Untin' Bowler takes off from Chicago at 8:42 a. m. Wednesday

2. Flyers reach Milwaukes at 9:47 a. m. and leave for Sault Ste. Marie

3. Plane lands in St. Mary's river at 1:45 p. m. and leaves ber lands for 200 miles. No sign 4. 'Untin' Bowler lands on Remi lake at 6:44 p. m., Chicago daylight savings

5. Rupert House, Hudson bay trading post, one of po

Aviation Notes

flying service to be inaugurated in the

ROBBER SHOOTS JEWELRY STORE

OWNER; CAUGHT

evening when several hundred pedes-

Church at National City

the plane came over Cochrane. 6. Port Burnoell on Cape Chicley, the northern point of the Ungava co big storm is brewing ahead of flyers.

'Untin' Bowler's Log

Following is the log of the 'Untin Bowler as reported yesterday by towns on its route from Chicago northward: 8:42 a. m. (Chicago daylight saving time) —Takes off from ramp in Grant park, Chicago.

out scores of other lakes on other lakes on dies of the Bowier's path.

provincial air service operates provincial air service operates nes exclusively in their work in 9:34 a. m.—Sighted over Racine. 9:47 a. m .- Arrives in Milwaukee, wher

10:45 a. m.-Leaves Milwaukee, follow

19:20 p. m .- Capt. H. J. Jacobson of the coast guard reports the plane flying low over-Plum island, near Portes Des Moris pass, 45 miles north of Sturgeon

American side of St. Mary's river at Sault Ste. Marie and glides to Cana-dian side, where it is moored at the Ontario forestry service airdrome for refueling and inspection by customs officials. Weather conditions reported

CHAPERON FOR **EVERY PLANE IN** GIRLS' AIR CLASS

Middleman entered the store about 7 p. m. and covered Weiser with a revolver. Weiser grabbed for the gun and the robber fired two shots, one striking the jeweler in the forehead. Middleman fied, with Weiser in pursuit, and passersby joined in the chase. The fugitive was caught at Randolph and Franklin streets after he had attempted to escape by running into a building and emerging without his coat, vest and glasses. New York, July 3.—[Special.]—What Contract Awarded for New Indianapolia, Ind., July 3.—(P)—
Contract for the construction by Sept.
1, 1839, of the National City Christian entirch in Washington, has been let to a construction company of New York, a notification to the endowment department of the board of education of Disciples of Christ, said today. This probably will mean completion of the structure in time for the international and world convention of the Christian church to be held in Washington Oct. 14 to 23, 1838, Dr. H. H. Harmon of Indianapolis, director of the hoard of

U. S. STOP, BIDS SKY TRIO GOOD-BY

Hundreds Line Bay for Hail and Farewell.

BY HAL FOUST.

[daylight saving time], leaving its last contact with United States territory on its arc through the northland to Berlin. Its brief halt at the Soo for Canadian customs inspection later in the day was to be in British jurisdiction. Then to Hudson's bay, Lab-rador, Greenland and Iceland.

A drizzle began to fall from the overcast sky as the black hyphen carrying The Chicago Tribune exlorers evaporated into the gray horizon to the north. The flyers were not encerted by the local cond

sky trade trail between the central states and Europe. A crowd began by the central standard time used here. It was before breakfast for the east to reach Mount Evans. BOWLER CREW'S ome of the Milwaukee officials and Greenland, where Prof. W. H.

industrial leaders.

There were 5,000 persons on the parked bluffs of Milwaukee's lake ront a half hour later. Herr Louis and his "Hungry Five" from the studio staff of the W-G-N broadcasting

At 9:40 [daylight saving] a cry arose from the crowd. Over the smoke from the factories of South Milwau-kee on a jut of land that is the south plished.

Your purposes in undertaking the lits route to Germany.

Mrs. Fannie D. Cram end of the bay, came a plane, large even at that distance.

Bowler Lands in Bay.

Crew Is Brought Ashore.

A. D. Hieber and H. Hale, Chicago pilots, yesterday qualified for limited commercial licenses in an examination conducted by Ralph Gay, department Oscar F. Stotzer, president of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, expressed a similar opinion regarding the significance of the voyage to trade

and added a thought regarding good-"Take a message ar world brother-hood across the seas," he said, turn-ing to the 'Untin' Bowler crew. "Tell them that in the United States the European nationalities are living to-gether in harmony and with prosper-

Flyers' Words Broadcast.

attempted to hold up a jewlery store, fied after wounding the proprietor, nearly escaped by strategy, but was finally caught.

The robber was identified as Sam Middleman, 47 years old, of New York, well known as a pickpocket, according to the police. He said he came to Chicago two days ago. His victim, Sam Weiser, owner of a jewelry store at 304 West Madison street, is in the Iroquois hospital with a bullet wound in his head, but is expected to recover.

Middleman entered the store about 7 p. m. and covered Weiser with a re-

WOMEN ENVY HER RADIANTLY BEAUTI

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larged pores ... just a soft, glowing, velvety skin that makes her look like a girl in her twenties The tonic oils in Auditorium Cold Cream quickly banish tired and fagged skin tissues, leaving, in their place, a girlish freshness and smoothness. Blackheads, pimples and fine lines all disappear under its magic touch. Get a package today and tomorrow you will begin to feel the difference. The \$1 size sells for 89c at all Walpreen

MILWAUKEE, LAST Labrador to Greenland

Milwaukee, Wis., July 3.—[Special.] The 'Untin' Bowler cleared the water here at 10:51 o'clock this morning

however, because the government maps showed fair sailing ahead of

Milwaukee honored the aviation party during its last hour on American soil before its flight to blaze a leaves the mainland of North

Hobbs' observation camp is located. PARENTS FOLLOW senting THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE," It tation were there, entertaining dur- that you will have an exceptionally and one father of the men in its cock- instinct, took the air again today and

> "We hope that your return trip will be fully as successful, and that Pa., who came to Chicago last week it will be definitely proven that the to witness the takeoff of the plane.

A coast guard boat chugged to within halling distance and, with assurances of protection from the curious seekers, the 'Untin' Bowler dropped casing through the water toward the approximately surance, and the coast guard boat chugged to within halling distance and, with assurances of protection from the curious seekers, the 'Untin' Bowler dropped casing through the water toward the approximately approximately surance, and the coast guard boat chugged to motors were started in a lazy purrous surances of protection from the curious seekers, the 'Untin' Bowler dropped casing through the water toward the approximately surances of the coast guard boat chugged to motors were started in a lazy purrous seekers, the 'Untin' Bowler dropped case of the coast guard boat chugged to motors was holsted. The twin motors were started in a lazy purrous surances of protection from the curi
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The 1929 national air races, scheduled for the week beginning Aug. 24 in Cleveland, will be featured by a solo airplane endurance contest. Ap
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The the crowd got its first north end of the bay for the takeoff. The motors gave an angry roar as they were spurred by the gas throttle, the water solo airplane endurance contest. Ap
The solo airplane endurance contest. Aphe went to Berlin he'd walk" com-erect a

alled for the week beginning Aug. 24 in Cleveland, will be featured by a solo airplane endurance contest. Approximately \$100,000 in cash prizes will be divided among the winners of this and other contests.

The official reception committee, officers of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce and city and state officials, greeted the fiyers on the little pler. A police detail held the public back while intitate its new coast to coast air-rail service on June 8, in collaboration with the Pennsylvania railroad. Passengers from New York, arriving in Columbus after an overnight trip on the railroad's Airways Limited, will be transferred to planes for the next leg of the trip. Among the passengers on the first plane to the west will be Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flyer, who has recently been added to the general traffic manager.

A. D. Hieber and H. Hale, Chicago

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korsky.

A cheer leaped upward from the crowd and then cries in bass, in shrill soprano, and stentorian tenors howled out across the water, as the craft started to move: "Auf wiedersehn!"

"Auf wiedersehn!"

An Impressive Moment.

Milwauker's hop yourse correctly.

Milwauker's hop yourse correctly.

leaves the mainland of North
America. Taking off at Port Burwell Cane Chidley the plane will

Milwaukee's bon voyage ceremony
Soon afterward the 'Untin' Bowler
soared into the north and vanished.
Then it began to rain, and the crowd

RESCUED AVIATOR FLIES AGAIN; THEN FLIGHT BY RADIO GOES TO MADRID

Flyers Say Their Far

GIBRALTAR, July 3.—(P)—Maj. While the 'Untin' Bowler soared Ramon Franco, true to a flying man's fair voyage to Berlin and that all of pit and cabin were at their radios made an aerial salute of farewell and your purposes in undertaking, the checking the flight of the ship over thanks high above the British aircraft carrier Eagle which had rescued him and his three companions from the Atlantic. He flew in the Jupiter, Mrs. Fannie D. Cramer, mother of Parker (Shorty) Cramer, of Clarion,

to witness the takeoff of the plane, zares air field near Cartagena, where was at the home of relatives, Mr. Maj. Franco started his flight to the

With its twin motors idling, the first state Air Lines, yesterday announced the resignation of Page G. Thibodeaux Jr. of Chicago from a same assistant general manager in the company's southern offices. Method in a turn at the north end of the white with most simmed into the gentle post as assistant general manager in the company's southern offices. Method in a turn at the north end of the white with most simmed into the gentle post as assistant general manager in the company's southern offices. Method in a turn at the north end of the with the company's southern offices. Method in the company is the total turn at the north end of the water with a water with a motor of the arm type purchased by the drug store exceptive. The new ship has a capacity of its passengers and is equipped with the shalling of the passengers and is equipped with the shalling an anothor and rope from a hatchway forward.

The Detroit Aircraft corporation of yesterday announced the purchase of the manager for the manager in the company is the logical and fire route chosen by you is the logical line for permanent and increasingly more and increasingly and Mrs. Austin Harlow, 547 Welling.

The Detroit Aircraft corporation of Page G. Thibodeaux will return to Chicago.

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, July 3.—The French air 8,600,000 Phone Calls she was tremulous as the plane dis-appeared from view yesterday morn-ocean, in order to place it in a mu-the New York Tele

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ER'S FLIGHT **ADVENTUR**

CAGO CROWD

EERS BOWLER

T THE TAKEOFF

Plane's Departure.

BULLETIN.

Officials Watch

Pinny, amateur radio op-anchester, Conn., picked up

at Manchester, Chans, Green-the fellowing message from the camp, addressed to Prof. W. H. of Ann Arbor, who was in Chi-

it II p. m. we have excellent r; wind from northeast

Sky practically clear; excellent. Cramer and I, no doubt, find low clouds coast, but near the ice cap d base high enough for safe SCHNEIDER."

wd estimated at from 3,000 or persons cheering them on, hin' Bowler and its crew swept be blue waters of Lake Michigan 5th street beach yesterday morn-

swung away on the long jour

made for the flight told, and tes after the announced half hour before the pilots. H. Gast and Parker D. Cramer,

the reporter who will chronicle wents of the trip, Robert Wood, and at the beach. Their plane ready. The mail destined for hancellories of Europe was stowed to the special equipment peeded.

Publisher Tell in Radio Talk.

and the special equipment needed mbut the chill of the arctic cli-s they will meet on the northern route to Europe. Hurry and Worry Absent. that could be done to the mo-of the Bowler had been done, the was none of the air of hurry

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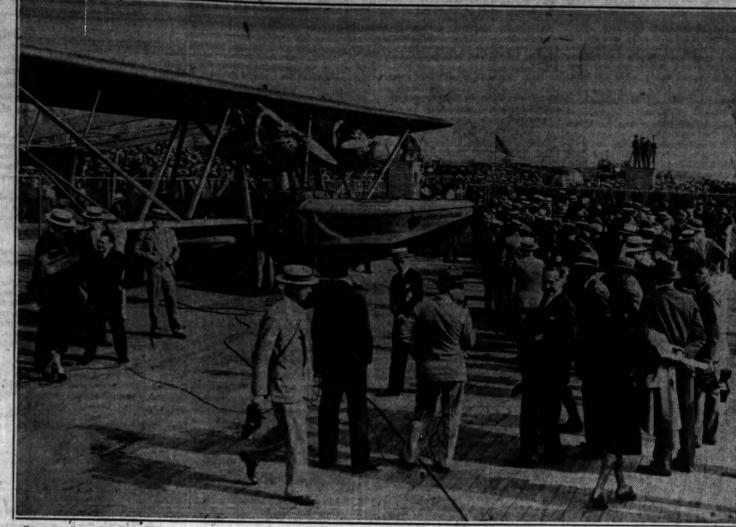
" replied Gast. "Wish But we'll be back from wo weeks. No foolin'."

the most interested spec-from the immediate relathe men on the big amphibion officials of TRE TRIBUNA, was liam H. Hobba, of the Unit Michigan, who has spent nmers at the Mount Evans y in Greenland ory in Greenland, where the Bowler is to stop for fuel. obbs aided in the rescue of amer, who was stranded on

author of several pamphlets ibject, Prof. Hobbs gave a over W-G-N, The Tribune ng possible had journey safe.

a fine pilot, the professor and the Untin' Bowler is type of plane for firm

Crowd Sees 'Untin' Bowler Take Off on Long Journey



Scene at the 8th street ramp in Grant park just before the start of the flight. At the left, Parker Cramer is talking with his mother. In the center Quin Ryan, transmitter in hand, is prepared to broadcast the story of the flight. At the prow of the machine is Prof. William H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan, who maintains at Mount Evans, Greenland, an observation camp at which the flyers intend to stay.

NAVAL FLYER HOOKS OBSERVATION PLANE TO DIRIGIBLE IN AIR

Jakehurst, N. J., July 3.—[Special.]
—Lieut. J. Gordon, naval flyer, today attached his observation plane to the chats with their friends and characteristic archives to brief talks on the characteristic archives to Angeles while in Calls for News Lakehurst, N. J., July 3.-[Special

Details of the method used were unded with their considered part of the navy's private its flight to Berlin. business, at least for the present, by

the crowd in a southerly the big airship was cruising along at moderate speed, Lieut. Gordon, flying a height of only a few the ripples.

The throng feared that he be able to clear the high the Field museum, toward had pointed. But as he betacle the 'Untin' Bowler as alight touch on the conflex stars of the annul. Gordon hooked his plane to the airship three times and each time detached it himself and had been seed to be a says.

It was learned, however, that while the big airship was cruising along at moderate speed, Lieut. Gordon, flying in for information.

The National Zeitung was the first to spread the announcement of the start of the 'Untin' Bowler. It came out with a huge headline, "Ocean out with a huge headline, "Ocean between the first impetus to the intense interest which Berlin is evincing lead to the flight.

with the facilities now existing in the northland can be made for a day in the flyers.

the hazards that most The officials of The Tribune com-flyers have had to con- pany believe that the commercial overseas aviation of the future will be safely. Accept my best wishes for a marked not so much by a contest beconfident attitude of the crew confident attitude of the crew tween men and machinery on the one lin. I am leaving for Paris, but will their task was reflected in a tween men and machinery on the one lin. I am leaving for Paris, but will side and the elements on the other return to be on hand to welcome you.

Mrs. MacCracken joins me in wshing the complete transmission of informal leaving for Paris, but will be a supply leaving the confident attitude of the crew tween men and machinery on the one line. I am leaving for Paris, but will be a supply leaving the confident attitude of the crew tween men and machinery on the one line. I am leaving for Paris, but will be a supply leaving the confident attitude of the crew tween men and machinery on the one line. I am leaving for Paris, but will be a supply leaving the confident attitude of the crew tween men and machinery on the one line. I am leaving for Paris, but will be a supply leaving the confident attitude of the crew tween men and machinery on the one line. I am leaving for Paris, but will be a supply leaving the crew tween men and machinery on the one line. I am leaving for Paris, but will be a supply leaving the crew tween men and machinery on the one line. I am leaving for Paris, but will be a supply leaving the crew tween men and machinery on the one line. I am leaving for Paris, but will be a supply leaving the crew tween men and machinery on the one line. I am leaving for Paris, but will be a supply leaving the crew the crew the crew tween men and machinery on the one line. I am leaving for Paris, but will be a supply leaving the crew the crew tween men and machinery on the one line. I am leaving for Paris, but will be a supply leaving the crew of the propellers just before mation. With fair weather, competent you a successful and happy landing."

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Bowler, the success of any averseas flight is regarded as assured if the communication functions perfectly.

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For this reason, every effort has been made to get all the amateur low wave length stations in the country

The amateurs, individually and through their organization, gave this aid. Throughout the morning and afternoon the sending set on the 'Untin' Bowler was heard by the low

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all times when the amphibion was in flight. All the information concerning the flight was transmitted to the public as it was received through the regular wave channels of W-G-N.

The actual details of the takeoff, including the final remarks of the crew members, the roar of the motors when they were started, and the swish of the waters of the lake as the Bowler.

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Among those who were present were Werner Schuller, German consul; R. Baumann, consul for the Danish government, which has territorial rights over Greenland and Iceland; Olaf Bernts, Norwegian consul, and Charles de Ferry de Fontnouvelle, French consultant to give the flyers the cather informations and to extend the more and the cather for the confiction of the south park commissioners missioner Michael L. Igoe.

BERLIN EXCITED AS'UNTIN' BOWLER **GETS UNDER WAY**

on the regular wave length by W-G-N tonight from 11 to 11:30 o'clock. Most of the entertainment will be furnished by dance orchestras.

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It was learned, however, that while inhabitants and the local papers, askthe returned a few seconds later, the big airship was cruising along at

"I know the boys," he said. "Pleas give them this message: 'I am de-lighted to know that you got off

lot from them, especially in their scientific work on landing fields."

OPENS BIG POSSIBILITIES

BY JOHN AHL-NIELSEN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] COPENHAGEN, July 3.—Leading officials of the Greenland trade de-partment here take a lively interest in the flight of the 'Untin' Bowler over the northern route, but regard it as only a momentary route between American and Europe. They believe

years will be a fact.

The underpart of the Unting Bowler arrived at Copenhagen aboard the Helligolav today to be transported

UNE'S pioneer flight will open big pos-sibilities for Greenland coast stations, where hotels must be established if the northern route remains the most used. Oil and gasoline stations must be established, thus putting new life on the Arctic shores.

for regular air traffic over the north-ern route, Greenland's farmers may get a chance to export agricultural products.

RETURN WOMAN ON CHARGES OF

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Stockville, Nob., July 3.—(#P—Mrs. B. Jacob, county efficiency expert, as a member of the devisor, duties by J. L. Jacobs, county efficiency expert, as a member of the advisor, the municipal building to Mrs. Blanches olive Brown of Newark, N. J. The roll of the son of Prof. George W. Quackenbos was born in Chicago. Mrs. Mrs. On the correct duties by a start, which falled May 2. 1938, was returned here today from Detroit on of the collectors was recommended as a stimulate an economy measure yeared aby J. L. Jacobs and Local government.

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W-G-N TO BROADCAST SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR BERLINFLYERSTONIGHT

A special program for the crew of the 'Untin' Bowler will be broadcast on the regular wave length by W-G-N tonight from 11 to 11:30 o'clock. Most

OHIO FLYERS IN AIR FIVE DAYS AND KEEP GOING

the air tonight on its attempt to break the refueling endurance record. At 4:30 p. m. the plane passed the mark of 118 hours set by the French dirigible. Dixmude. At 10:39 p. m. eastern time, Pilots Byron K. New omb and Roy L. Mitchell had lopped will pay \$100 in cash. off 124 hours toward the record of

off 124 hours toward the record of 172 hours and 31½ minutes.

The sky clouded late tonight and a drizzling rain fell. An alarm was spread when a photograph of the plane revealed a rent in the fabric covering the left wing. Refueling 100 more) will be paid.

Hundreds Ask Explanation.

THE TRIBUNE for the last week has Pilot Ernest Basham declared the rent was two days old and presented no

Coast Flyers Two Days Up. Culver City, Cal., July 3.—(P)—Aimwere well into their second day of flying by refueling tonight, having kept their biplane "Angeleno" aloft

since 7:30 a. m. Tuesday.

The scare of a forced landing was experienced by the ground crew early today after an unidentified man in Hollywood telephoned the airport he had picked up a message from the flyers which said their gas was run-

The flyers made a run for the airport and swooped over it, flying "blind" becasue of a heavy fog. They "blind" becasue of a heavy fog. They barely escaped crashing into several telephone poles in an effort to get as close to the airport as possible, hoping to attract attention with frantic calls and waving of arms.

The mergency refueling ship arrived in time to lower several cans of gasoline which Mendell and Reinhart coursed into their motor as it appeared

poured into their motor as it appeared about to stop. Later a full refueling was made with another plane. On Maiden Flight; Pilot Killed. Stanford, Ky., July 3.—(P)—Albert Miles, 25, of Miami, Fla., was burned

URGES COUNTY ABOLISH TOWN

COLLECTOR JOBS Abolishment of the offices of thirty

'UNTIN' BOWLER! WHAT'S IT MEAN? A PRIZE CONTEST

for Best Letters.

big Sikorsky aerial trail blazer, starts Here he notified workmen who were the second day of its flight from Chi- preparing a cabin for summer use. personal messages, also. In the event cago to Berlin this morning while Charles Brown of Tacoma, veteran the widespread speculation over the name of the ship continues unabated. mountaineer and government ranger, who was working at Camp Muir, started out alone to rescue the five. This newspaper is receiving a flood of letters and telephone calls from

A Chance to Win Prize.

1. What does the name mean?

2. How did it originate! For the best brief letter answering found an injured man lying un those two questions this newspaper conscient

THE TRIBUNE for the last week has ple meet there are good natured arguments about it. Everywhere they want to know how the name originated, what it means, and why it was

painted on the side of the graceful twin motored plane. Do you think you can answer the two questions concerning it? Have you some idea about it? Do you know what 'Untin' Bowler means, or why some one would want to give an air plane such a name? If so, then write sydness, Australia, July 3.—A vol what you think about it in a short letter, send it to 'Untin' Bowler, CHI-CAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 1539, Chi-cific, destroyed the mission stati test is open to every one excepting employes of THE TRIBUNE and their

Contest Closes July 18. The contest will be open until disturbance on Ambr Thursday, July 18, at midnight. All At that time a cons answers must be in by that time. The

announcement of the winners will be made soon after that. Keep in mind that this is not a literary contest. You don't have to

2 KILLED, 2 HURT Battle Looms Over Control

IN PLUNGE FROM

It. H. Brigham, Seattle.
Robert Strobel, Tacoma.
The two whose condition had not been definitely determined, reports of the accident received here this morning stated, are D. Yancy Bradshaw. Cambridge, Mass., and E. P. Weatherly, Kansas City, Mo.

Greathouse U. of I. Athlete.

Greathouse was football coach at the Lincoln High school in Seattle, former classmate of Harold "Red" Grange at the University of Illinois and was employed by the Mount Rainier Park company as a guide in the summer. Wetzel was a young Mill waukee attorney. Brigham is a veteran guide and athletic director of the Garfield High school of Seattle, Strobel is an assistant guide. Bradshaw and Weatherly were graduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and were spending a vacation in the west.

The injured:

Nye Also Claims Centrel.

George E. Nye, city boller inspector, jumped ahead of the health commissioner provide or insulation of refrigerations using methyl chloride in the cool in gunits without a permit from him. In the west.

A citywide survey of all refrigerating systems using the methyl chloride, which a coroner's jury found to be the cause of the death of Mrs. Viola Clark, 926 Eastwood avenue, was also started by Mr. Nye. The old ordinance, he declared, provides for an annual inspection of refrigerators and it is his intention to examine, and in some cases re-examine, every system in the city as, soon as possible.

In some quarters Mr. Nye's action concerning the refrigerators was interpreted as harmful to the administration, as it would result in concerning the refrigerators of the provides for an annual inspection of refrigerators was interpreted as harmful to the administration, as it would result in concerning the refrigerators of the city as soon as possible.

turning through a heavy blizzard. All

Suddenly one member of the party slipped and pulled his five companions after him. They landed on an ice shelf more than 50 feet below the top of the crevasse. It is presumed Greathouse and Wetzel were killed in the fall.

Strobel was the first to crawl along Tribune Offers Cash the shelf to safety after disengaging himself from the rope. He made his for Best Letters.

The 'Untin' Bowler, The Tribune's way out yesterday morning and started down for help to Camp Muir, which is 10,000 feet above sea level.

Two Others Reach Safety. Brigham and an unidentified co men, women, girls and boys, who want panion, reports, said, succeed to know why the amphibion was crawling along the ice shelf to safety named 'Untin' Bowler—and what the name means.

while Strobel was struggling through the snowdrifts to Camp Muir. They were both bleeding from the face and

A Chance to Win Prize. chest, but reached Camp Muir after Explanations have been given from nine hours of struggle. Bad Weather Sets In; several quarters but none of the explanations have been official and perthans none of them have been correct

the exstrong, bitter wind, ascended the ice
chutes above Gibratter, where he met Wing Fabric Rents.

Cleveland, O., July 3.—(P)—Surviving a day of minor alarms, the monoplane City of Cleveland continued in questions. and wandered to a long snow slide on Ingraham glacier, north of Gibralter rock. Following the tracks, Brown

> cline, Brown dug a groove in the snow, left him in the improvised shelter and went for help. He reached Paradise valley last night with meager

THE TRIBUNE for the last week has Mal. U. A. received hundreds of letters and tele-ent of the park, and Homer Barnett,

VOLCANO WRECKS PACIFIC ISLAND; NO LIVES LOST

cago, Ill., and perhaps you may cap-ture that first prize of \$100. The con-was no loss of life, as the inhabitants. consisting of about 400 natives and 10

Further New Zealand Quakes. WELLINGTON, New Zenland, July 3.—(P)—Further temblors were felt at Westport today. Karamea, which had use any hair splitting English or Westport today. Karamea, which had fancy language to tell what you think been isolated since the earthquake of about it. The idea's the thing. There is always a reason for a name. Can you think of or guess at a good reason for the 'Untin' Bowler's?

Tancy language to tell what you think been isolated since the carriadaxe of June 17, reported today by radio that the same is always are always as a solated since the carriadaxe of the solated since the carriadaxe of the above isolated since the carriadaxe of the above isolated since the carriadaxe of th

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of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and were spending a vacation in the west.

The climbers had made the first ascent this year of the 14,403 foot summit of Mount Rainier, and were-result of Mount Rainier, and were result of Mount Rainier, and were result of Mount Rainier, and were result of the refrigerators was in Education and the Sunday, one year, \$12,500. Chieses I. Ind., Iowa, Mich., and with Sunday, one year, \$12,500. Chieses I. Ind., Iowa, Mich., and With Sunday, one year, \$12,500. Chieses I. Ind., Iowa, Mich., and With Sunday, one year, \$12,500. Chieses I. Ind., Iowa, Mich., and With Sunday, one year, \$12,500. Chieses I. Ind., Iowa, Mich., and With Sunday, one year, \$12,500. Chieses I. Ind., Iowa, Mich., and With Sunday, one year, \$12,500. Chieses I. Ind., Iowa, Mich., and With Sunday, one year, \$12,500. Chieses I. Ind., Iowa, Mich., and With Sunday, one year, \$12,500. Chieses I. Ind., Iowa, Mich., and With Sunday, one year, \$12,500. Chieses I. Ind., Iowa, Mich., and With Sunday, one year, \$12,500. Chieses I. Ind., Iowa, Mich., and With Sunday, one year, \$12,500. Chieses I. Ind., Iowa, Mich., and With Sunday, one year, \$12,500. Chieses I. Ind., Iowa, Mich., and With Sunday, one year, \$12,500. Chieses I. Ind., Iowa, Mich., and With Sunday, one year, \$12,500. Chieses I. Ind., Iowa, Mich., and With Sunday, one year, \$12,500. Chieses I. Ind., Iowa, Mich., and With Sunday, one year, \$12,500. Chieses I. Ind., I

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'GIRLHOOD CHUM' DROPS BOMB IN ANN'S LOVE SUIT

But Plaintiff Denies She Ever Knew Her.

(Continued from first page.)

door locked and I called to he In a few moments she answered, and in about four minutes she opened the door. She was partly dressed, and Lieut. Puderbaugh had his blouse off. Q.—What happened then? A.—They said they were going out, and they set their things together and left.

Ann Unmoved by Tale, Livingston was leaning back chair, staring steadily and inat the woman on the stand

er.

Do you recall a snowstorm

ef A.—Yes. There was a lot of

w on the ground, and it made my

n quits light. I was in bed, when
as awakened by the sound of whis

a, and I saw Ann in the room, and

coulding of a man.

Q—What was said? A.—She told I Lieut. Puderbaugh had missed the d train back to camp, and that he unted to stay all night. I said I uidn't permit that, but she said he ouldn't bother me.

—Did he stay? A.—He did. en without using any word except side to designate a spade, the less testified to two instances of aproper conduct between the plaintiff and Lieut. Puderbaugh on the night

ANN RETURNS TO STAND

What else occurred there that ng? A.—We got into a fight—niled my hair and slapped me d, and I returned it as best I Then I went downstairs and my landlady the truth, and she re son said they had long susder son said they had long susders of the surface son said they had long susders son said they had long susders son said they had long susders son said they son son said they had long susders s

m't Remember Ann's Home.

A.—I've forgotten the street That was eleven years ago. And you don't remember where yed? A.—I think it was on West

d street.

How did you happen to come licago lo testify in this case? A. Hardinge paid my way hera.

O, Mr. Hardinge paid your way. are you living in Mr. Hardinge's now. A.—Yes, sir.

How long have you been there? lince last Friday.

Justice Her Reward. Q.—How much did you ask to tes-y. A.—I didn't ask anything. Q.—What did you expect to get out it? A.—I didn't expect to get any-

Do you want the court and jury understand you have been paid aing, been promised nothing, and you wouldn't take a penny if it offered to you? A.—I certainly dd.—Why exactly are you here? A.—m here because I wanted to see ice done, and I thought I could be out this man when he was in right.

-How did you get in touch with
7 A.—My husband was in the
e of John von Dorm, an attorney
knows, and they saw her picture
the papers, and he said to Von
m that his wife knew that wom-

to Mr. Hardinge.

Q.—What did the telegram say?

LI said, "Have evidence very macrial to your case."

Q.—What did you next hear from im? A.—He sent Mr. Patten to maha to find out what I knew, and Mr. Patten paid the expenses of my usband and myself coming to Chicago.

Q.—Your husband is here, too? A.—

shand at Hardinge's Home. He's a guest at the Hardings also. A.—Yes, sir.

How much did he expect to get of this testimony, and after he this conference with this lawyer speak of? A.—Not a thing.

In other words you are here by to see that justice is carried. "Old Chum" Turns on Ann



Mrs. Bessie Heath of Fort Omaha, Neb.; who told jury in \$250,000 breach of promise suit a story of Ann Livingston's early love affairs. days Ann declares she never knew the woman, who says she appeared as a voluntary witness.

any weak links in her armor. After catechising her at some length, he catechising her at some length, he catechising her at some length, he length to recall Mrs. Heath after making an investigation and three brothers.

The was thrusting at random for all the particular and the paper to peruse it for a decision, and directed Ehrlich to proceed with other and three brothers.

Denies Story of Puderbaugh. Miller, who is trying the case, cau-tioned Attorney Bussian to have the

ANN RETURNS TO STAND

Q—Did you ever see her before, any ence? A—(Equally emphatically) I cerwhere, to the best of your recollection? tainly never did a thing like that a:

that I remember of.

"That is all," concluded Bussian.

ANN'S LAWYER OPENS FIRE

The light sailed into the cross exam
that I remember of.

Q—Did you leave Pine Bluff with for the time being, as Ehrlich returned the witness to discussion of the proposed prenuptial contracts she never signed.

Q—What sort of a woman is your

Here the entire topic was shelved for the time being, as Ehrlich returned the witness to discussion of the proposed prenuptial contracts she never signed.

Q—What sort of a woman is your

Q—When was the first time you

Q—Go on—what did he say? A.—

ly knocked the breath out of him, and mother physically? A-She's as tall that he was thrusting at random for as I am, perhaps half an inch shorter. he explained to Judge Miller, entirely self-serving. Judge Miller took the matters. His ruling on the letter had not been given when court adjourned.

Denies Story of Puderbaugh. Q-Where did you first meet Lieut. have a conversation about this pre-nuptial agreement? A.—Yes, as we were driving home after talking with Puderbaugh, your first husband? A-I met him through a Kansas City girl

Q—What was her name? A—I don't afraid you're hurt about this contract.

before, any time, anywhere. Here the entire topic was shelved

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Q.-Well, did you and Mr. Hardinge

"NOT WORTH A DAMN"

Letter Is Held Up.

Q.—Is this (handing her a doct)

ent) his reply to you?

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Ann's assent was all but drowned out in Bussian's prompt objections to introduction of this letter. It was,

for Stabbing Companion

Marinette, Wis., July 3.—[Special]

Joseph Watros, 42, of Goodman, is in the Forest county jail facing a technical charge of assault with intent

Ty, Watros and Welder, fellow employees in a lumber camp, arrived in Armstrong Creek yesterday, and after a prolonged drinking bout Watros stabbed Welder in the stomach. He was arrested soon afterward by Deputy

"What did Mr. Hardinge say when you called him?" queried Ehrlich, cross-examining Berg. Doctor Tells of Wedding Ring. "He said," stated the witness with a smile, 'Who the hell are you and what are you doing with her?' I told been severe. On one of two occasions in the Forest county jail facing a was arrested soon afterward the chinical charge of assault with intent waiting in the sun outside the Prest to do great bodily harm as the result of a stabbing affray at Armstrong the main floor of the White House will begin shortly and this furnishes an other reason for eliminating the handward wound in his stomach. According to day by Judge Ira P. Lambert WAKE IT BAT TO BE HUNGRY!



TODAY, leading medical authorities are L constantly advising better care of food -earnestly urging you to adopt scientific refrigeration. For, they have discovered that perishable foods must be kept at a temperature below 50 degrees always. At higher temperatures harmful germs thrive and multiply at an alarming rate. Foods become unsafe. Many a fit of temper, many an illness can be truthfully blamed on food that has been improperly refrigerated.

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nufacture Everything at Home, Is Plan.

BY JOHN STEELE. nt's plans for tackling the minister especially appointed Minister MacDonald to deal

s knotty question.

homas repeatedly insisted that cipal task in dealing with the will be mobilization of the stries was his keynote. going to explore every ave-

rating the chief items in his nent scheme, Mr. Thomas

gr's speech. David Lloyd George, der of the Liberal party, introduced a subject by declaring that every in the house wished the government well in its negotiations with the

the new American ambassa ference the government in ion with the United States r naval powers will not second in limiting cruisers, ress forward for the aboli-

and the United States-withthe other powers being present.
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Overthrow Old Budget.

ering questions posed by Winmurchill; former chancellor of
chequer, Philip Snowden, the
smeellor, announced today that
throwing over the chief features.
Churchill's unfinished budget,
it will be remembered, was not
by the late parliament but was
a legacy for its successor. Mr.
n said he would not proceed
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ROBBERS' VICTIM HIGH CUSTOMS OFFICER NAMED

Who Killed Virkula.

MRS. SOPHIE TEMPRIN.

POSE AS PHONE MEN; ROB WOMEN

jewelery valued at \$3,000.

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Praises Hoover's Sincerity.

The Liberal leader believed someway will be achieved by means of eval conference.

From what I know of President weeks ago while there, he is not the man to enter a conference without sincere and determination to make a success. "he said. "But if the governative making arrests of those in getting an agreement succeeds in getting of the disarmament tion."

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ASK ACCOUNTING BY OFFICIALS OF CHECKER CABCO.

CHECKER CABCO.

Officials of the Checker Taxi company to the king's speech. humbly submit to your mains the dire poverty of hundreds mands of your subjects demands in a bill for an accounting filed yesterday in the circuit court by the executive board of the community, shall an income, including children's issue sufficient to meet the humbeds of himself and his family; mands measures aiming at restion of the industrial system it will provide for the needs community, by nationalizing sources of economic power, banking, importation of foodraw materials, supplies, industrial sweet, transport, and land."

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Overthrow Old Budget.

U. S. Girl Is Wounded in Attack on Mexican Ranch

MEXICO CITY, July 3.—(P)—Miss virginia Robinson, an American girl, was slightly wounded when a group of men, said to have worn army uniforms, firedun the Laurita ranch near Guymas, state of Sonora, said a dispatch today to El Universal Grafico. At Aranjuez rapch, a few miles from the Laurita canch, a time bomb destroyed the power house. There were no cas-

TAXI CHAUFFEUR SLAIN; MYSTERY **VEILS SHOOTING**

RUM SMUGGLER Police Hold Theory of Robbery Attempt.

"Exonerated" Guard

Washington, D. C., July 3.-[Special.]—Oscar E. Dahly, collector of customs at Duluth, has been suspended from duty by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon pending an investigation of a series of charges ranging from drunkenness to conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the United States from Canade

Canada.

Dahly is the man who is med an official statement exonerating the customs patrol man who killed Henry Virkula at International Falls, Minn., recently.

Department of justice agents, working in cooperation with treasury investigators, unearthed the evidence on which Secretary Mellon acted. According to Assistant Secretary Seymour Lowman, in charge of prohibition enforcement, Dahly will be dismissed unless he can disprove the charges.

"Dahly," Lowman said, "is charged with drunkenness, excessive use of liquor, conspiracy to falsify government accounts, conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the United States, from Canada, and conspiracy to extort money from law violators."

Shot in Back of Head.

Hoffman was shot in the back of the head as he was driving his cab, which proceeded for more than a block, hitting another car and then crashing into a tree in front of 2501 Burling another car and then crashing into a tree in front of 2501 Burling another car and then crashing into a tree in front of 2501 Burling at tree in front of 2501 Burling another car and then crashing into a tree in front of 2501 Burling at tree in front of 2501 Burling at tree in front of 2501 Burling another car and then crashing into a tree in front of 2501 Burling at tree in front of 2501 Burling at tree in front of 2501 Burling another car and then crashing into a tree in front of 2501 Burling at tree in front of 2501 Burling at tree in front of 2501 Burling at tree in front of 2501 Burling another car and then crashing into a tree in front of 2501 Burling another car and then crashing into a tree in front of 2501 Burling another car and then crashing into a tree in front of 2501 Burling another car and then crashing into a tree in front of 2501 Burling another car and then crashing into a tree in front of 2501 Burling another car and then crashing into a tree in front of 2501 Burling another car and then crashing into a tree in front of 2501 Burling another car and then crashing into a tree in front of 2501 Burling another car and then

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Brazil, Ind., July 3.—[Special.]— them has been involved in the litigation T. Hickman of Indianapolis, United States deputy marshal, was arraigned in Clay Circuit court today and pleaded not guilty to possession of intoxicating liquor and driving an automobile while intoxicated. He has used Friday to obtain an automobile stronger. until Friday to obtain an attorney. Bond in each case was set at \$500 and

they will—they will only have sched the fringe of the disarmament stion."

It. Lioyd George described former armament attempts as farces.

The dentist corroborated the ovice there any indication of desire, or reduce; 'he said.

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Detectives were ordered last night canvass the neighborhood of Fuller-

Four Persons Hear Crash.

GOTHAM DENTIST
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CRIMINAL COURT.

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Marshal Held as Drunk.

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The first arrests were made Montally, when a soldier assigned to the base, a hotel proprietor and his brother-in-law, were taken into custody. These three men were held in \$1,000 each.

Marshal Held as Drunk.

Bridewell by Judge William J. Lindsay.

Checker cab officials and employes. Hoffman's wife died nine months ago, Kelly said, and the driver lived alone at 3857 Cottage Grove avenue.

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Is ideal for afternoon or these evenings when dining out or dancing is so delightfully colorful. There are two styles besides the one sketched; they come in green, red, black, pansy, blues and browns. In sizes for both misses and women.

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As is indicated in this little silk crepe frock which has amusing squarely tailored bows on the yoke seamings of its blouse. Another one appears just at the back of the neck. In white, flesh, suntan, orchid, blue, yellow. Sizes from 14 to "42."

> Sports Apparel \$22.50 Fourth Floor, South, State.



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Ready-to-Wear Section \$5

Here white felts have a special dis-play. There are many new styles in-cluded, \$5. Many other hats reduced are 95c to \$2.



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Baku, Bangkok hats in colors for Remarkable values at \$7.50. Felt hats reduced to \$3.50.



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Crepe hats are the feature here. White, pastel and the dark colors, \$7.50. Other hats at \$2.50, \$5.

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Large summery hats in smart straws, and the smaller hats for street and travel. 100 hats reduced—

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released, the board soon must 25,000 for the opening of six reets through it and other as-

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the teller, saying that he was a trusted man and that it would be unfair to disclose his identity until the case is whole matter, threatened the

U. S. WAREHOUSE

300 Dry Officials Under Suspicion in Quiz.

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is a total loss.

That the government is demanding the owners, if they are not "in" on the theft of their whisky, pay the tax and allow it to be destroyed any-

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including land and equipment.

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way racketeer, was summoned to police headquarters this afternoon by
Commissioner Grover A. Whalen, who
wanted to go over all the evidence
thu: far obtained and see what could
be done to get more.

Meanwhile, the interest of investigators centered on Johnny Wilson, a
material witness now held in \$50,000
bail.

as real whisky and "destroyed" by the government.

That the internal revenue department as well as the prohibition department is involved in the substitution and responsible for the whisky.

in connection with the Sibley situation. Mr. Hurlburt was in California

Boy Loses Three Fingers.

shland, Wis., July 3 .- [Special.]

ries to the face and body.

ESTATE OF \$1,100,000;

LAWYER, INJURED IN CRASH THAT KILLED WIFE, DIES

> crashed into an Erie railroad switch day in St. Margaret's hospital, Ham-mend. He had been unconscious since

New York, July 3.—One child killed wife of Charles Holmberg, superin-tendent of the Joseph Medill Patter-son farm near Libertyville, died of injuries suffered on June 16, when she was struck by an automobile driv Soloman Elkin, 11 years old, said to

old, were also in the car. With no fatalities during the day,

Oregon, Ill., July 3 .- [U. P.]-Attempting to "smoke" a lighted fire-cracker which a playmate had dropped may cost Albert Ehman, 8, his eye-sight. As Albert placed the cracker to his lips it exploded in his face. Frozen" Assets Close

Tomahawk, Wis., July 3.-[Special.] Tomahawk, Wis., July 3.—[Special.]
—The state banking department today closed the Bradley bank here for failure to close out various loans because of "frozen" assets. Affairs of the institution were turned over to the state following an audit of the bank's books last week.

Description of the carnegie associates, has purchased the estate of Norman De Vaux of Durant Motors interests at Lake Tahoe.

Were injured, two seriously, early to day when a truck speding to a fire in railroad train and another truck over turned while attemptifig to avoid collision with the same train. The dead are H. L. Oxford, 34, and H. H. Grant Tahoe.

TEN HANDBOOKS IN LOOP RAIDED SEIZE OPERATORS KIDNAPING WAS

Police Under Mullen

War on Gambling.

that he intended to place one of the deputies in charge of the suppression of gambling and vice.

Deputy Mullen said that the raids vere not made on a special order from Commissioner Russell, but on standing

roe street, room 410; Sam Katz, 25 tion if I ever will do born street, room 1306; William Hill. my name. I believe I am the victim 15 West Quincy street; Arnold Lee, of unknown enemies, I will admit that 108 North Dearborn street, room 411, I had trouble in the bank. I'm sorry

Haven, Mich. The boy's methor, the south State street police are Nutrey early yesternay founger children, and Mrs. Aaron Ader and her daughter, Libbie, 6 years rested James Smith, 742 South Dears story of being kidnaped by the born street; Michael Costello, 439 a week ago, and of being relative to be in Cliff. Charles Stevens, 608 South Dearborn Truck Speeding to Fire

Tomahawk (Wis.) Bank Polly Lauder Tunney's Aunt Buys Lake Tahoe Estate fremen were killed and six

BANKER HINTS

Says He May Not Return to Bank.

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BY CARL WAR

president of the Hobart Trust

Hits Train; 2 Firemen Die

Houston, Tex., July 3.- (P) -Two

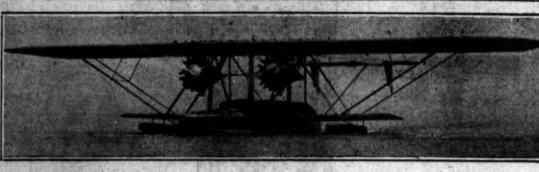
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In the Men's Store Starts Friday, July 5th

> The cool grays, the smart blues - the popular worsteds and other fabrics. Hundreds of suits substantially reduced in price-from those among the finest in our stocks now at \$43 to \$68; to those very moderately priced at \$28.50 to \$37.50 (these have two pairs of

> > Store closed all day today. During July and August the store closes at 1 P. M. on Seturdays

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1. What does the name mean? 2. What was its origin?

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For the past week the Tribune office has been deluged with letters and telephone calls concerning the reason why the Chicago Tribune's Chicago-to-Berlin airplane is named "The 'Untin' Bowler." Everyone, everywhere is asking how the name originated, what it means. Do you know? Naturally there must be a reason for every name. It must have some significance. Perhaps you can tell what the name means and what is its significance. The Tribune is offering \$250.00 in cash prizes for best letters answering both questions. letters answering both questions.

The Prizes:

For the best letter \$100.00 For the next best letter 8 50.00 For next 10 best letters (\$10 each).\$100.00

12 prizes totaling.........\$250.00

trousers).... These are rare values.... Because they are all from regular stocks. There is excellent assortment of every size, including regulars, "longs," "shorts," and "stouts."

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ITER BLAST ALD. ALBERT

elson Foe Accused of Park Pay Rolling.

arthur F. Albert [43d], who has ging State's Attorney Swanson tigate the pay rolls of Cor-Counsel Ettelson and BY CARL WARREN. msel Ettelson and other ent heads, was charged ing friends on the pay Lincoln park.

forces in the city hall. Ald. held A. Cronson [4th], nephew fr. Ettelson and a spokesman for administration, declared that while 43d ward committee-1927, obtained Lincoln park his fiancée, a brother of his his personal secretary, printer, the janitor at eadquarters and

Calls Albert a Hypocrite. bing Albert as "a hypocritier," Ald. Cronson proat the state's attorney begin iry at Lincoln park. Cronson statement was looked the city hall as the opening of an out-in-the-open battle by thempsonites to quiet demands as investigation of alleged graft

Niss Rosetta Hettich (now Mrs. Aleri), 1931 North Halsted street. Typist t \$150 a month, March 30 to June 15,

est Hettich, 1922 Burling street. Brother of Albert's father-in-law. In-vestigator at \$200 a month, March 24, 1927, to Jan. 6, 1928.

1927, to Jan. 6, 1928.

Fred C. Helz, 1816 North Halsted street. Captain in Albert's precinct, the lith. Investigator at \$200 a month, March 24 to June 15, 1927.

Sam Dunham, 1555 North Dearborn parkway. Albert's personal secretary. Investigator at \$200 a month, March 28, 1927, to Jan. 8, 1928.

Paul Downer, 556 Willow street. Printer of Albert's campaign literature. Special laborer at 50 cents an hour, March 28 to June 15, 1927.

ptain in the 39th precinct.
at \$200 a month, March 24

Dusiap, 214 West Goethe Janftor at Albert's political era. Special laborer at 60 hour, March 22 to June 15,

aborer at 75 cents an hour th 28 to May 15, 1927, and th Longo, 1210 Otis street, a spe-abover at 60 cents an hour from a 24, 1927, to Jan. 6, 1928. Cronadded that he had information ald. Albert's secretary, Dunham, sly held the \$200 a month park at the same time drew \$250 ath from the sanitary district.

isks Afhert to Evolule et Ald. Albert explain these jobs can," Ald. Cronson said. "Let also prove that any of these ap-ces ald any work for their money.

"It believe they did a thing.

don't like to deal in personalities

if. Albert has been doing a lot

ad talking lately about stripping

mask off the corporation's counoff the corporation's coun-te. It was about time some-ipped the mask off of him. roll list shows that while he was guilty of exactly the

metices which he so blandly but in the city hall.

Mr. Ettelson, you can at least His pay rolls are known to who is interested. He never that that one or two of his work work and the can be a seen to work under him and he can if they earn every cent they at's more than Albert can

bert, according to Cronson r a big bloc of the Lincoln conage in April, 1927, when ekson was president. Short at time Albert had switch nt to Dr. John Dill Rober of former Gov. Small.

months afterward Albert was
to his council seat by the
Thompson aldermen after
ton contest with Titus A.

red he would fight to city hall" and his de an investigation by State's Swanson has been the out neil three weeks ago Al-red a resolution for a senate inquiry into the the Insuli interests. Later with Ald. Charles Eaton a resolution asking Mr. to sift charges that the cor-counsel was responsible for city dump transaction "cost-

ompson follower. In his ful campaign for reelec-

then, in reply to reports that titempt might be made to un-Albert reopened his attack hompsonites and dared them

Cut Off Ettelson Roll.

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enson broadside at the 43d neilman yesterday came on of a big pay roll cut in Cornployées, ranging from lawyers to \$1,680 a year rs, were released with the that the cut was forced ure of the council to apextra \$100,000 in the m politicians to the city hall

Wins Balloon Race



MARION MAZUREK. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

eled 800 miles after being sent up in Jackson park last Saturday was being told proudly to her friends last night by Marion Mazurek, 12 years old, 8424 surley avenue, who loosed the balloon in a contest sponsored by the south park commissioners. Marion's balloon was picked up in Carroll county, Va., four miles from the North Carolina border. The finder discovered Marion's number on the tiny traveler and notified the south park board.

tices to quiet demands followed receipt of the discharge no-ration of alleged graft tices by political sponsors. Expecta-tion of this, it was said, sent Mr. Etugh Mr. Swanson's challenge telson to Green Lake. His brother, has evoked defiance on the floor Leonard Ettelson, shouldered the task the council in the form of taunts of receiving the indignant callers and turning down their pleas for further consideration.

"The law department is going to be had a coincider the way will carry on

Mr. Ettelson yesterday was out of the city on a vacation trip to Green lake, Wis. Ald. Cronson, however, lak

ounsels dismissed were James I. Mc-Carthy, George C. Carmichael, and Stanley C. Armstrong. Mrs. Josephine Busse, widow of former Mayor Fred A. Busse, in charge of the collection department for the last thirteen years, was reported to have been released but yesterday Mr. Ettelson announced that she was sent a dismissal notice

"Instructions" with Grape

Juice Cost Seller Fine Los Angeles, Cal., July 3.-[Special.] The first conviction under a new Los Angeles ordinance which forbids sale of materials and instruction in naking alcoholic beverage cost a grape juice salesman a \$300 fine today. Clyde A. Martin, the salesman, was convicted by a justice of the peace and gave notice of appeal. A member of the sheriff's dry squad testified that Mar-tin sold him 25 gallons of juice and vert it into wine.

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400 HATS \$2.50 \$5 \$7.50 \$10

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These include a large variety of Cool Summer Hats for immediate wear. Many large brims in Hair, Leghorn, Rough Straw, also many Novelty Braids, Small Felt and Silk Hats, and one-of-a-kind models in Ballibuntl and Baku.

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

SPORTS APPAREL

including Dresses

40 Sports Dresses—one and two piece models in Silk and Jersey, formerly to \$19.50, Now, \$10

35 Frocks in light Summer colors, formerly to \$35, Now, \$15

Skirts

20 Wool Crepe Skirts, mostly dark colors. For-merly \$8.50,

Now, \$3.95 65 Silk and Wool Crepe Skirts, including a few Flannel Tuck-in styles. Formerly \$10, Now, \$4.95

Suits

7 Two and three-piece Tweed Suits, formerly to \$35,

Now, \$19.50 12 Three-piece light weight Tweed Suits with Jersey Blouses, formerly to \$55, Now, \$29.50

Jackets 10 Cardigan Jackets of Tweed and Flannel, formerly to \$15,

Now, \$4.95 Sweaters

30 Novelty Knitted Sweaters, both Slip-on and Jacket styles, formerly to \$10.75, Now, \$3.95

Blouses 32 Silk Tailored Blouses, mostly dark colors,

Now, \$3.95 36 Blouses, both tailored and dressy styles in Silk and Jersey, formerly to \$13.50, Now, \$4.95

Coats

4 Wide-Wale Velveteen Coats. White only, formerly to \$39.50, Now, \$12.50

Hundreds of New Sleeveless Frocks Special, \$17.50

SPORTS SECTION_THIRD FLOOR

If You Are Petite

25 Coats of Velveteen, Crepe Satin, and White Flannel, lined, formerly priced up to \$35. Now \$19.50

12 Short Velvet Jackets formerly \$10.75. Now \$7.50

6 Plaid Blazer Coats formerly \$10.75. Now \$7.50

6 Cloth Coats with Galyak and Summer Ermine, formerly to \$165. Now \$75

25 Black and Navy Silk Cape Coats formerly \$25. Now \$19.50

10 Dresses of smocked Silk Crepe, formerly \$16.50. Now \$12.50

10 Jersey-and-Silk Dresses formerly \$16.50. Now \$12.50

Scores of New Junior Sleeveless Dresses Special, \$10.75 and \$16.50

REDUCTION

In Five Groups-Tremendous Reductions!

Group I-40 Coats Fur trimmed and plain tailored mod-All the season's most desirable materials, showing a wide range of styles and selected fur collars. Formerly Up to \$115 Now \$35

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Some very remarkable values are in this collection, a few of which are listed \$175 Blue Leda Cloth Coat with white Galyak collar and cuffs, now \$65. \$165 Tan Broadcloth Coat with scarf

coat of beige fox fur, now \$65. \$165 Black Broadcloth with white Ermine Fur Collar, now \$65. Group III-25 Coats With beautiful shawl and Paquin collars of Fox fur, Galyak, Leopard, and Colored Caraculs (lamb). Also Silk Coats, plain tailored or fur col-lared models, all greatly reduced

Formerly Priced Up to \$185 Now \$95

Group IV-60 Coats Formerly Priced to \$350 Now \$135

including \$350 Black Creola Cloth with Biege Fox fur, now \$135.
\$345 Gray Kashmir Coat with Black
Galyak Scarf, now \$135.
\$235 Red Leda Cloth Coat with Grayback Ermine, now \$135.
\$225 Blue Leda Cloth with Gray Squirrel scarf collar, now \$135.
\$235 Black Broadcloth, shawl collar of
Ermine, now \$135.



Group V-50 Coats Consisting of Silks, Velvets, Cloth Street Coats, and Travel Coats. Formerly Priced up to \$375

> Now \$165 Cloth Coats Formerly Priced \$35 Now \$25

Covert, Rep and Kashmir Coats Sizes 40-42-44 Formerly Priced \$25, Now \$15

COAT SECTIONS-THIRD FLOOR

DRESSES Priced Low to Close Out

100 Dresses of Flat Crepe and | 100 Flat Crepe and Georgette Georgette, light and dark shades, formerly priced \$17.50,

Now \$10

Frocks, also Ensembles every occasion, formerly priced Now \$15

100 Dresses of Chiffon, Taffeta, Printed Crepes, Flat Crepes, Georgettes and Cloth Ensem-bles for Afternoon and Even-ing wear, formerly to \$45.00. Now \$19.50

Hundreds of New Dresses, Special, \$17.50 and \$25 MODERATELY PRICED DRESSES-FOURTH FLOOR

Flat Crepes, Georgettes, | Chiffons, Lace, Georgette, | Printed Silks, Chiffons, Printed Silk and Chiffons, Taffetas, Moire and Tulle Frocks, formerly priced up

Now \$29.50

Elizabeth and Flat Crepes, Printed Silks and Chiffons and Flat Crepes, formerly priced up to \$75. Now \$35

Jersey, Moire and Tulle and Printed Chiffons, formerly priced up to \$95. Now \$45

Scores of New Chiffon Dresses, Special, \$35 STEPHANIE FROCKS-FOURTH FLOOR

Reductions in the Ivory Panel Room

\$195 Nude Crepe Dinner Dress, Patou replica, now \$125. \$185 Beige Elizabeth Crepe En-semble, embroidered batiste blouse, now \$135. \$185 Rose and Black Print Silk Ensemble, short black coat, now \$110. \$185 Citron Colored Taffeta, bouffant with black lace, now

\$195 Printed Silk Ensemble, sleeveless dress, short coat, now \$135. \$165 Chinese Red Chiffon Crepe Dinner Gown, uneven hem line, now \$95.

\$165 Black Chiffon Dinner Gown, pearl collar, now \$85. \$145 Blue and Beige Print En-semble, White Flat Crepe Blouse, now \$95. \$129.50 Sapphire Blue Lace Dinner Gown, now \$85.

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Frocks 12 Sweater Frocks with Silk Skirts, form Now \$6.95 12 Silk Crepe and Georgette Party Frocks, for-merly priced \$25.

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Now \$12.50 15 Silk Frocks, formerly up to \$15.

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24 Velveteen and Pique Velvet Coats, als Now \$12.50 27 Basketweave Cape Coats and Camel's Hair Coats, formerly \$25.

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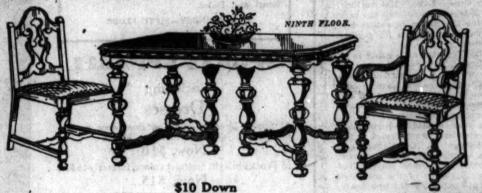
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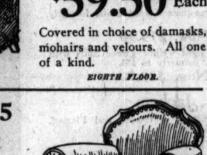
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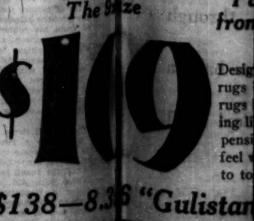
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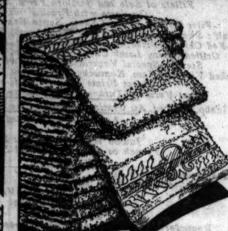
Golf Knickers Regularly \$3.65

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These quilts are made in that much wanted imitation piece work style pattern. They are offered in this sale at far below usual price. This is your opportunity to make a saving.

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A sheer silk and wool fabric for making summer wear. Offered in this event at an almost unheard of reduction.

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Colors: Beach Tan

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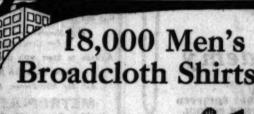
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The greatest value we ever offered in this quality broadcloth. An opportunity to stock up on the most popular of summer shirts. They're cut full from fine lustrous broadcloth with a neat center pleat. The white comes in neckband and collar attached styles. The colors and patterns to be had in the collar attached style only. BARGAIN BOOTH-FIRST PLOOR-NORTH.



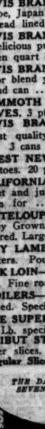




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STRIKERS' STAND

Speakers Condemn Policy of Kenosha Officials.

d yesterday for passage at the nal meeting of the American Fed-ion of Teachers in session at the gress hotel. The federation is al-

demned unsparingly the policy of hosiery mills officials in refusing ettle the strike with their workers.

Truancy and incorrigibility in chil-ten was charged to parents and achers who are ignorant of child sychology by Dr. H. E. Chamberlain the Child Cuitage.

"An unhealthy child is more prone or misbehavior than is a healthy child. Sut a robust child who has been ruided by insecure, discontented, or affering parents and teachers is more upt to offer a behavior problem than a a healthy child poorly managed at some or in school."

acts and resolutions of the recent session of the general assembly. The list follows:

Judicial advisory council—Senators and Early William S. Jewell, Lewistown; Victor Michel, Peoria; Thomas J. Courtney, Chicago.

Revenue commission—Senator Richards and Rear Juliet

Fight R. O. T. C. in Schools. onight or tomorrow is aimed against he maintenance of R. O. T. C. units in high schools and colleges. Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the Uni-

Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago charged that "various groups—militarists, fundamentalists or patriotic organizations—are trying to make the teacher a passive transmitter of the prejudices and interests of particular groups, rather than an educator."

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Edward J. Hughes, Chicago.

State employés pension—Senator Martin R. Carison, Moline.

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Hits Action of D. A. R. He denounced also action of the aughters of the American Revolution recommending that teachers be ade to take an allegiance oath, adder that the Daughters "show a fancicism on preparedness."

Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, at an evening

Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, at an evening dinner, declared that "Our duty now is to tell the people of this country that the Kellogg peace treaty is signed, and that nevermore will our people glorify war. Our text books must be rewritten and all chapters praising war and its horrors must be taken out. The flag must symbolize peace, not war."

TOLSTOY'S MUCH TOO EXPENSIVE; U. OF C. RENEGS

KING GEORGE SEES DEAD CZAR'S LAST

Police Search in Vain for

ody at Crystal Lake



STERLING PICKS MEMBERS FOR

are two all important factors frequently overlooked by both teacher and parent," said Dr. Chamberlain.
"When a child is unruly, this char-

we speakers took occasion to de-re "attempts to militarize the pols." One of the principal reso-pens awaiting action by the body sht or tomorrow is already and sold with the state of th dock, Wauconda; Arthur A. Miles, Rosiclare; W. S. Jewell, Lewistown;

an educator."

Try R Linville, head of a New teachers' union, speaking on lemic Freedom," denounced the usas "monkey law," which is ted, he said, by "church fan "General Pullette General General Pullette Genera

mission—Senators Patrick J. Carroll, Chicago; Herman J. Haenisch, Chi-

world's fair commi World's fair commission—Senators
Roy C. Woods, Chicago; Florence
Fifer Bohrer, Bloomington; Randolph
Boyd, Galva; John T. Denvir, Chicago.
Real estate bonds investigating commission—Senators Joseph Mendel,
Chicago; Arthur A. Huebsch, Chicago;
George M. Barnolds, Utica George M. Reynolds, Utica.

Dawes to Get Freedom of Pilgrim Ancestor's Town MINISTER PICKED

THE TRIBUNE Forty-and-Eight convalescent camp at Orlando, 143d street and Keane avenue. When he faced his charge of dis-

t the meeting.

COMMISSIONS

Street police court yesterday morning brown, who came here from Montreal, had more than a dozen sponsors, including Judge Burke. In the pockets of his clothing had been found the British distinguished service medal and letters commending him for his part in the American army during the Filiplno insurrection.

Commissions

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Among those who rallied to his asstance were Thomas C. Killoran of stic frequently can be traced to signments on commissions created by the American Legion, Dr. Edward Attorney Jaffe, represent.

acts and resolutions of the recent ses. Gunderson of the Veterans' bureau, fense, told American Vincent Richards of the British con-sulate office, and Dr. F. Patrick Machler, chief surgeaon of Rogers Park hospital. After consultation with Judge Burke, who promptly dis-charged Brown and took him under his own protection, the group decided that the man should have all the care necessary, starting with rest and treat-

ment at Rogers Park hospital and re-cuperation at THE TRIBUNE camp. Brown said that he was 62 years old and had been ordained as a Methodist minister in 1894. He was in the Klondike in the gold rush. He spent some time on the Hawaiian islands. He served with the American forces during the Spanish-American war in the Philippines, although not enlisted in the army, and was captured by Aguinaldo and held prisoner for nine nonths, being rescued by Gen. Robert L. Howse, who was then a lieutenant

He was rejected because of his age when he tried to enlist in this country for the World war, he said, but served in the British forces as a private in the Essex regiment, and now draws \$30 a month pension because

Robbed After Buying Booze. When picked up in Chicago Tues day he was on his return trip to Canada from Colorado where he had gone because he was suffering from tuberculosis. When he got off the on Madison street sold him mo at 75 cents a pint and then helped him

EDUCATIONAL

REPORTER TELLS OF RED OFFER OF BORAH LETTERS

UP AS DERELICT Forgery Trial Under Way in Berlin.

Judge Takes Him to Hospital After Freeing Him.

Knickerbocker, Berlin correspondent of the New York Evening Post, today took the witness stand at the trial of Vladimir Orloff, charged with forging documents among which were the so-called Borah letters subsequently shown to be false, and told of his part leading to Orloff's arrest.

Mr. Knickerbocker told how Orloff and several other Russians approached him with an offer to obtain documents relating to the Parls and Borah forsered contentedly last night in the American Legion room at Rogers Park hopsital. On Saturday he will be taken by Judge Joseph Burke to The Tribuns Forty-and-Eight con
Knickerbocker, Berlin correspondent of the New York Evening Post, today today to the New York Evening Post, today today to the New York Evening Post, today today to the New York Evening Post, today to the New York Evening Post, today today to the New York Evening Post, today to th "Interest of Decent American."

In answer to declarations of counsel for the defense that his only interest in obtaining light on the Borah affair was his hope of obtaining a journalistic sensation, Mr. Knickerbocker re-

At the conclusion of today's sess fense, told American correspondents that contrary to his allegations re-garding Mr. Knickerbocker he was now convinced that the correspondent had acted merely as any capable newspaperman must have acted. He fur-ther stated that he had no intention to suggest that Mr. Knickerbocker was in the pay of the Gay Pay Ou or any other soviet agency. He promised in his final plea before the court to take pains to exonerate the Ameri can of any suspicion as to motives or

Put \$500 Price on Heads of Drug Store Robbers

Drug store robberies have become o prevalent of late that the Ice ream Institute of Chicago yesterday participating in this type of crime where the victim is a member of the organization. The recent murder of Yankees in Chile Will George Schreiner, 5635 West Division street, in his drug store, moved the nstitute to take its action

Police Seize Suspect

in McElligott Murder train he was fatigued and said he felt by the police since May 30 when a noon the treaty between Chile and that a drink might help him. A man coroner's jury ordered him held to the Peru on the Tacna-Arica settlement. grand jury as an accessory to the murder of Thomas McElligott, rackdrink it. When he woke up in the Des Plaines street police station the Seo he had had in his pocket was gone.

Louis Klatzco and his detective bureau squad at Madison and Canal streets.

McElligott was found shot to death

LIMA, Peru, July 3.—(P)—

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OF MINE FIGHT

Indianapolis, Ind., July 3.—[Special.]

—The reported beating of 43 cooperative mine owners at Dans by a
mob of 300 men, is to be investigated
thoroughly, Gov. Harry Leslie announced today following a visit of five
miners. The men exhibited bruises
which they said they received as they
ran a gantlet of tormentors armed
with clubs toppied by iron bolts.

The governor told Prosecuting Attorney Homer D. Ingram and County
Sheriff Harry Newland to cooperate
in an intensive investigation.

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The governor then directed Attorney General James M. Ogden to assign two

"Mob Stuff Must Stop." After hearing charges of laxity by law enforcement officials from the committee of five representing the cooperative miners, and a general denial by Newland that he had been derelict

district 11, United Mine America; William Mitch, district secretary; Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, and representative. They denied that iterated the union's stand against

Both Newland and Ingram expres

willingness to proceed with the investigation and explained their failure to go ahead on their own initiative as were beaten to give the names of their

assailants.

The miners said they did not recog-Cream Institute of Chicago yesterday announced through State's Attorney group, some of whom, they said, were masked, but they assured the governed for information leading the said for the paid for information leading to the ernor that several names had been obtained by wives and friends traced auto license numbers.

Celebrate 'Glorious Fourth' [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SANTIAGO, Chile, July 3.—The Glorious Fourth" is to be celebrated here tomorrow by the American col-ony with a huge banquet and a re-Phillip Walsh, 40 years old, 1462 ception at the embassy. The cham-East 67th street, who has been sought ber of deputies discussed this after-

Holiday to Honor America Pilgrim Ancestor's Town
LONDON, July 3.—(P)—Ambassador
Dawes today received notification from
Sudbury, Suffolk, from where one of
the Dawes ancestors went to America
as a pilgrim father, that the Sudbury
town council had voted to confer the
freedom of the borough upon him.

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Filet Mignon of Beef Saute, Sauce Bearnaise, Montebello
Calf's Sweetbreads with Fresh Mushrooms, Toulouse, Sous-Cloche
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Grilled Spring Lamb Chops with Bacon, New Peas Anglaise
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PARIS, July 3.-After an agitated

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The principal amendment, which is heartily agreed to by all members, is

considered to be in place of a safe-guard clause and reads: "The annual

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Seance.

Uch., July 3.-[Special.]-

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Ice Cream

Arson; Jury Out Six Hours

Arson; Jury Out Six Hours

Malson, Wis., July 3.—[Special.]

Malson, Wis., July 3.—[Two members of the assembly have gone to work here to earn sufficient funds to stay until the end of the session, due in September. They are store to be a niece by marking for a felony.

The first of the session degree arson by a jury after more than six hours of deliberation. Mrs. Cecil, said by marking for a felony.

The first of the session degree arson by a jury after more than six hours at troopers to be a niece by marking for Lord Cecil, Viscount Chelwood of England, was arrested after a fire started at an Adirondack house which started at an Adirondack

Three of Six Slain by Maniac



Benny Evangelista, his wife and 18 month old baby, Marie, who, with the commission says, contains nothing three other children of Evangelista, were found slain, apparently by an ax, in their Detroit home. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo: Transmitted by telephone.]

The commission says, contains nothing which could possibly shock the United States. With only one dissenting voice, the finance commission registered itself as convinced that it was impossible to ratify the debt agree.

Small States.

through his fanatical teachings. skin faith healer would go speed in his study for three speed in his TO POLES AFTER RAID IN MEXICO

Noted Priest Killed as

Cristero Leader.

the attack.

The attack of Throckmorton canyon, on the Hogack of Throckmorton canyon, hay ruins of fashionable homes. Among them an additional exhibit of the hills and captured the entire band, the advices said. All were than 20 showplaces containing numerous art treasures.

The homes of Col. A. S. Rowan.

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Charged with Burning Train.

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The telephone directory

Ashland, Ky., July 3.—(P)—Henry Pyles 45, employed as a guard of Boyd county prisoners, and Mrs. H.

FIRE IS TURNED BACK

BY WIND AFTER MANY

COSTLY HOMES RAZED

Mill Valley, Cal., July 3.—(P)—Fire that raced down Mount Tamalpais upon this community last night, destroying 110 dwellings, retreated up the mountainside today before a veer MEXICO CITY, July 3.—[U.P.]— the mountainside today before a veer-ing northwest wind, but still burning the town of Atotonico, state of Jalis-loss is estimated at the property million

the town of Atotonilco, state of Jans the town of Atotonilco, state of Jans co, were hanging from telegraph poles dollars.

In the wake of the fire, to the west of Blythedale canyon, on the Hogback of Blythedale canyon, lay ruins them.

Charged with Burning Train.

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He was charged frequently with having participated in the burning of the disappear occurring to the day faced its most serious forest fires Numerous.

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REDS OPEN DRIVE CONFESSES HE TO GET CONTROL SLEW HIS FATHER OF LABOR UNIONS

Piggott, Ark., July 3.—(P)—Sheriff
George A. McNeil tonight announced that George Parker, 15, charged with slaying his father, confessed he had shot the elder Parker with a .22 caliber rifle and then set fire to his home.

The youth, who previously had maintained his innocence, told of pouring kerosene about the interior of the house, setting fire to it and leaving his father's body in the dwelling to burn.

He also said he had taken a sum of money which his father had hidden on the premises.

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POLITICIANS

The father and son, who lived alone, had quarreled, neighbors said, and the boy had threatened to leave home. George's mother died several years ago. His father married again, but ago. His father married again, but was separated from his second wife. The drive for increased membership begins on Aug. 1, which the Communist International has designated as "Red day." The executive committee of the Communist International was separated from his second wife. The Pravda reports that the Communist International has decided not to permit the right or left groups to to permit the right or left groups to control foreign branches, which must implicitly obey Mescow, adhering to the program formulated by the Com-

as Young plan for a a debts will be taken as of the politicians and an economic question.

Trouble will cease and the highway five miles in the highway five more highway five

TAX COLLECTION IN ITALY TURNS PAYMENTS TO U.S. TO WAR OF WITS

ON GERMAN DEBT Sit Up Nights Thinking How to Evade Law.

ROME, July 3.-A dramatic strug-Reparation Dues Would gle is going on throughout Italy beseverity of the Italian tax collecto in ferreting out tax dodgers under the new fiscal regulations is surpass ing even the drastic collection efforts in America and Great Britain.

in America and Great Britain.

The tax laws here require every one to make declarations of his yearly business profits. The collectors, however, have little faith in such declarations, which they claim are whittled down to a ridiculous figure. Thus, when a taxpayer who appears prosperous and well dressed declares his business only showed a \$300 profit for the fiscal year, the authorities automatically tax him on \$600, or double the amount declared. on finance and foreign affairs finally screwed up their courage and pronounced themselves in favor of ratification of the American and British debt agreements, but with reservations, Except for a few exceptions the vote was unanimous, and the debaters are tonight gleefully congratulating themselves on having skirted the distasteful question by resorting to a method which is dear to the hearts of the American senate.

Protests Futile.

Protests are futile. When documents and balance sheets are presented to the collector he declares them false. But the Italian proverb goes: "As soon as a law is passed

trick to get around it is found."

Now the fiscal agents find it difficult
to declare false the account books of
anonymously incorporated stock comanonymously incorporated stock companies because such are signed by regularly constituted president, by the directors, by the general manager, and

The reason is that to declare them false involves an enormous amount of work and complications, including sending the president of the company,

Small Shops Adopt Scheme

ments without reservations. It was also solidly opposed to Premiar Poincare's wish to ratify by degree.

The foreign affairs commission unanimously rejected outright ratification and then rejected non-ratification by a vote of 15 against 3 with 3 absentions. Finally it agreed unanimously on ratification with reservations.

Therefore, hundreds of small Italian shopkeepers and petty retailers are forming small businesses into stock companies, of which the capital ranges from \$50 to \$250. Some of these stock companies for selling cheese, wine or soap have a maximum of from \$250 to \$500 worth of goods in the shop.

The fiscal agents are powerless before this system of stock companies,

fore this system of stock companies Before voting the commissions lis-nations of fifty cents, \$1.25 and \$2.50. tened to Premier Poincare and For- The collectors must accept the books eign Minister Aristide Briand. Neither of these companies as true, otherwas willing to commit himself further wise there would be too many people

representatives answered all questions willingly, opened the record of the commissions, but expressed no personal opinions beyond those previously expressed—that it would be best to ratify the interallied debts by de-

Federal troops pursued the raiders into the hills and captured the entire band, the advices said. All were additional exhibit of the hills and captured the entire band, the advices said. All were to the most cause in period in world cause in period in world cause in period in world cause. The homes of Col. A. S. Rowan, the bales yesterday and their bodies hung to the public bears dealer, at the healer yesterday and their bandits.

Cristero Chief Executed.

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MEXICO CITY, July 3.—(P)—Dispatches from Guadalajara today said the priest, Aristeo Pedroza, alleged leader of "Cristeros," or so-called religious rebels, was captured at Arandas, Jalisco, yesterday and executed by a firing squad after summary court martial.

The Gless History Roward by Cecuti.

The fire swept and foreign minister pointed out that it intended the priest, Aristeo Pedroza, alleged the priest, A

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INDEPENDENCE DAY.

began at Concord in April, 1775, that however and a teacher of history.

The campaign to preserve it has been a good much they tried to disguise the fact, even to them. The campaign to preserve it has been a good trying to play out of trap or getting selves, they were it a struggle for independence thing in itself, though congress would have rejud out of some other rough might find him-

with loyal protestations of fidelity to the throne mentary on the American people's patriotism and and of allegiance to the true British institutions. Intelligence if they failed to respond to the appeal Their declaration of independence when it came for the preservation of Old Ironsides.

may be regarded as an overstatement of their But it is no disparagement of public sentime pleading in the court of world opinion and im- managed as to benefit the cause of patriotism i

great revolutions have failed of their complete purpose and their lasting effect because moderate men have been overthrown by radicals and fa natics. That had happened before the American eriment and it has happened since.

Extremists could not get control of the Amerwas not a titled one. The caste system was hardly fortunes in America. He is now on a visit to Italy. could not survive in the sense that it was an owner of a newspaper in New York. He has been inherent quality of birth. There had not been a received with great acciaim in Naples as a suction of injustice and suffering. The causes of a his home village with the idea of buying it, deextremists as champions of popular rights to it free to the inhabitants for a number of years, dominate. There was a whisper of Jacquerie in and making the town a model. the colonial regiments in the early days of the If he does he'll probably get into all the trouble siege of Boston. It gave the Massachusetts author. which model town makers usually encounter, but ities some concern before the arrival of Wash- just now Mr. Pope is semething marvelous from ington, but the muttering proved to be little more the new world. He steps out of the incredible than that and the wealthier citizens soon could moving pictures which Europe first accepted as dismiss the alarm that the armed bands might fairy tales and now regards as disturbing evi-

The founders of the republic were able to avoid 10th the establishment of caste and the excesses of popular uprising. The Federalists went too in the direction of aristocratic government and when they came to the folly of the sedition law they were checked. When the Democrats came too close to the Jacobinism of the French revolution they were checked.

The government even of the confederation was able to dispose of Shay's rebellion in New England. and the government of the republic under the constitution had little trouble with the whisky rebellion in Pennsylvania. The suggestions of violence and disorders such as have engulfed other lutions remained merely suggestions.

crats, with one or two exceptions, it was not difficult to avoid the transplanting of the monarchical system in any form. Although noblemen had been interested in American colonial grants only one great noble family, the Fairfaxes, had become resident and that was a Whig parliamentar; family. The colonists were for the most part of the nonconforming English classes regarded at home as the vulgar or at the best as the petty gentry. In their new homes they were largely free from the impositions of caste and when they had s government of their own they were ready to make it'the government of the average man, based on a doctrine of inherent equality.

It would have been possible to have obtained a self-governing society of franchise equalities and yet have missed what has proved to be the real essence of the American reput guishing feature, real democracy of man to man. Many peoples have or have had political democracy. The Declaration of Independence was for ething more than that.

Under it the American republic is still develo a system of living based upon the natur rights of man, which considers itself successful as it makes the widest spread of the element and factors of comfortable, secure and enjoyable nid be restricted or that certain classes of that they must be observers and not users, and that such restrictions are of the natural human this is our place .- Tit-Bits, London.

in the past and it is their duty to

Its pilots, Gast and Cramer, are experienced competent, and well equipped. Robert Wood of THE TRIBUNE aviation department, is the narrator. The 'Untin' Bowler is a good and powerful ship. be successful, that they will reach Berlin and make the return trip in such a fashion that a new and feasible path from the industrial heart of the United States to the industrial heart of continental Europe will be opened and mapped and demonstrated practical. It is with this idea and not with the idea of stunting that the Bowler was sent away mesterday.

OLD IRONSIDES AND ITS

Over four years have passed in the effort to raise the funds necessary for the complete restoration of Old Ironsides, the frigate Constitution. 1. Make Chicago the First City in the World. The sum required according to final estimate is company rejects the application for a about \$750,000 and Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, job because of the conditions shown by chairman of the committee, informs us that about the X-ray or else they accept him but \$200,000 is still needed. We think it could be put him on a job where there is no assured by an unmistakable and conclusive guaranty that the Constitution when ready will be sent to the great lakes. There is in this region some uncertainty upon that question and some reluctance to contribute to what the rich some reluctance to contribute to what the rich ployment. And now may come the turn seaboard should do itself, if it is later to have the of the employer class through backaches Constitution as its own historical relic. We trust developed by golf and polo players. Dr. Horace finds backache somewhat prevathis point of view is not to be verified by experience, but it is logical and it is not unjust, and it Running the trouble down he finds that is not incompatible with good policy respecting it does not follow the distance shots. INDEPENDENCE DAY.

The American revolution remained in the control should be sent to the inland seas and to every lows brisk, snappy twists of the body such as are developed in the use of mashies and niblicks. The single strokes mashies and niblicks. The single strokes are responsible

and that there was no compromise which could flected more credit upon itself if it had provided satisfy the spirit and the needs of the colonies, at once for the restoration. Few of its expendi-They were not ready until July, 1776, to declare tures are more justifiable than an appropriation separation from British sovereignty and sufficient to preserve the great ship. But the Until then they had been content popular campaign has had an educational value mselves as being in arms to main- much needed throughout the country and the tain their rights as British subjects under British funds thus far raised have been faithfully fundamental laws which had been violated by the expended. The British people, in spite of their post-war burdens, have preserved the Victory, They had expelled the British army from Boston Nelson's flagship, and it would be a sorry com-

wrongs if the tyranny they described is to be in the west to say frankly that it is a little wary compared with tyranny as it was known under of exploitation and would be better disposed if it other monarchies, but it was justified as a special were fully assured that the enterprise is to be so mortalized as a new conception of human rights our own region as well as the seaboard. There government. It is still new. It is still are millions of youths and of adults of foreign ry. It is still a doctrine which has been birth or parentage in the west who are patriotic braced only in the republic which it citizens and whose response to the memories evoked by Old Ironsides would be as prompt and The moderate and temperate men who won warm as that of any other American, and there independence for the colonies remained in control should be left no shadow of doubt that the ship of the revolution when it continued to form a new will come to the west and be kept here a fair share

THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE.

Generoso Pope was twelve years old twenty-four years ago when he departed from his native fean revolution for two reasons: The aristocracy village in the province of Benevento to seek his recognized and the doctrine of the superior man He is president of a sand and stone company and suppressed mass of people. There was no tradi- cessful man of wealth and he thinks he'll visit terror did not exist and it was not possible for veloping electric power for it, giving the use of

dences of successful democratization.

Editorial of the Day

THE UNIFORM.

[New York World.]
Second verse of a poem called "Tommy." by
Rudyard Kipling, published a number of years ago: I went into a theater as sober as could be, They gave a drunk civilian room, but 'adn't

none for me; They sent me to the gallery or round the

But when it comes to fightin', Lord! they'll shove me in the stalls! For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' "Tommy wait outside"; But it's "Special train for Atkins" when the

trooper's on the tide-The troopship's on the tide, my boys, the opship's on the tide, O it's "Special train for Atkins" when the treoper's on the tides

Items of news in the World, published one day

Sixty days in the workhouse were imposed yesterday in Special Sessions on Clifford Reed, chief usher of Proctor's theater, 3d avenue and 58th street, on conviction of discriminating against the United States navy uniform. The complainant was Joseph F. Collins, a seaman attached to the U. S. S. Wyoming.

Collins testified that in company with his mother he purchased two orchestra seats.

Reed, he alleged, refused to give orchestra seats, accusing the seaman of being intoxithe theater or taking seats in the balcony.

Presiding Justice Kelly said in pronouncin

yourself on the complainant's neck and would have dragged him into the theater. Now you forget what the navy did for the nation." All in all, we conclude that things haven't changed uch since Mr. Kipling wrote his poem.

Heavy Stranger (returning to theater after in-terval)-Did I tread on your toes as we went out?

when return stamped envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-

[Copyright: 1929; By The Chicago Tribune.] GOLF AND LAME BACKS.

T may be advisable to have an X-ray examination made of the backbone as a preliminary to golf. Golf clubs may require applicants for member-ship to submit an X-ray picture of their backbones. Polo clubs may adopt the

same policy.

Large industrial concerns find their beaviest losses are due to claims for lame backs. Some of them are protecting themselves by requiring an X-ray entrance examination. This picture is filed with the candidate's other papers for lame back arises. It has been found lent in these two groups of players. self with a backache danger, according to Dr. Gray, is to men who go on the practice greens and there try out some shot repeatedly until The first feeling is a sensation of repetitions of the stroke after the onset

horse of the back, if that is a proper name for it. He probably takes a hot been known to have similar experiences WEIGHT AFTER EATING.

person is lighter after eating and also heavier after both. Will you kindly give me information regarding these? After eating, the weight is that of the food eaten plus the weight before eating.

After a long, hard swim there is some loss REPLY.

Miss N. B. writes: A claims that a

MANY CAUSES OF PLEURISY.

2. What are the causes of each?

2. Among the infecting bacteria which cause pleurisy are tubercle bacilli, pneumococci, pus cocci and actinomycosis. The type of the pleurisy is largely determined by the microbe which causes it.

WHY MONKEY WITH WORKS! E. C. writes: I am a very heavy sleeper and have been so since childhood. Is there any way I can correct

TRUSS MAY BRING CURE. Mrs, D. K. K. writes: My little boy, who is now nearly 3 years old, developed a rupture when 6 months this be cured with a truss? Or is an operation the only cure? REPLY.

Some children are cured by wearing binders and trusses. The binder should hold the hernis back without any undue direct pressure on the opening.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

RELIEF COMING. Chicago, June 28.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—I live in the 3300 block of North Harding avenue. Across the way them is a vacant lot used as a dumping ground for cans and rubbish. Towards

marine corps June, 1917, in Chicago, having lived and been employed in Chicago since February, 1917. I had been in and out of the state several times prior to February, 1917. The state of Illinois refuses to grant ma the February. Can the state be compell to pay me this claim? G. H. M. The fact that you were out of the state during January and February would not be conclusive. The bonns is payable to a person "who at the time of entering such service was a resident of the state."

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Jin. Should we also do the "Untin' Bowler? We shall have to hear from other members of the congregation.

TOU THINK you know what trouble is! Pshaw!

Suppose you were a Berlin newspapersman trying.

DEPENDS ON AGREEMENT.

Chicago, July 2.—[Legal Friend of the People, I—I employ a salesman to sell a product I manufacture. In selling, he uses an automobile owned by him. He also sells the products of other concerns as well as mine. He has insured his automobile against liability in case of accident. He is also covered by employers' liability insurance taken care of accident, and injures or damages his own or others' property, to what extent am I liable?

T. J. R. Depends on bow far he is subject to your direction. If he plans his own routes and at a responsible only for results, he would be considered an independent contractor and you would not be liable unless you were, ap some way, to blame.

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LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

HIAWATHA AND THE LETTUCE. (REPRINTED BY REQUEST.)

On a rock on the site of an old Indian villa poet-Longfellow found an inscription in the Algon-ruin picture language of the lettuce-spinach story, and from it wrote one of the most stirring chapters of the Song of Hiawatha. Unfortunately, however. this chapter appeared only in the first edition of Hiawalha—a book which is now extremely rare.

Would you ask me how the story Of the lettuce-spinach started? Listen, then, and I will tell you As 'twas told by Imanuttie. Imanuttie, the gray squirrel, Told me that the story started In the wigwam of Nohokum. There it was that Hiawatha, 'At the great feast of Dundan Old Dundamin, the yellow corn, Sat beside the Indian princess, Sat beside sweet Minnehaha. " Min," said Hiawatha, laughing, "Will you have some white or dark meat Of this venison I'm carving? Will you have a wing or drum stick?" But the princess would not answer, Would not talk to Hiawatha. Cold she was as Geeishiver, Geeishiver, the great iceberg. Vainly then did Hiawatha Try to talk with Minnehaha; She but turned her head away. Suddenly Hi seized the lettuce.

Rubbed his hair into the lettuce. Rubbed the two of them together Why!" said Minnehaha, wond'ring, "That is lettuce, Hiswatha!"
"My mistake, said Hiswatha, " For I thought that it was spinach!" Then Minnehaha smiled and chattered, But Hiawatha brooded, sullen. Then he gave her mocking laughter, Gave to her derisive laughter,

Gave to her the Minnie ha ha!

And straightway plunged into the forest.

From the salad took the lettuce,

Took the lettuce from the salad,

Took the salad from the lettuce,

Rubbed the lettuce in his hair,

T T Somebody Is Always, Etc., Etc.

We were just getting ready to read the Declaration of Independence—in the front room of our modest home at 10 o'clock this morning in a loud and dramatic manner, and with gestures, whether the neighbors liked it or not, when our eyes fell upon an item in a newspaper to the effect that in the city of Treves, in Germany, the best wine is sold for six cents a glass. Well, we'll read the Declaration of Independence anyhow, but we'll cut out the gestures.

**Washington.—A dispatch from Gen. Grant's headquarters, dated July 3, says that Gen. Wilson tore up sixty miles of people are out with warnings of what is included the enemy to evacuate and we occupied Kenesaw at daylight and Marietta at 8:30 a. m. Gen. Gen. Gen. McPhenochie, and Gen. McPhenochie, and road towards the mouth of the Nickajack, Our cavalry are on the extreme flanks. Whether the hempy will halt this side of the Chattahoochie or not will soon be known. Marietta is almost entirely abandoned by its inhabitants."

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today, listen!) One good thing to remember is to have a fine bunch of firecrackers put safely away where you can get your hands on them very quickiy. Then if the home-made beer in the bottles down cellar commence to explode and make a noise something like the w.k. hattle of Waterlea.

and destroyed all blacksmith shops protest against the bigots who see in to have is often dressed in the light wear.

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Chicago, June 30.—The contemplated trip of The Tribune's plane; the 'Unitin' men.

Rowler has fired the imagination of the warsall wear. noise something like the w. k. battle of Waterloo, all you have to do if some dry snooper comes running up is to stand in the cellar door and shoot off the firecrackers. When the snooper asks what that noise is down cellar you say, "Oh, just a little private celebration of my own." Then you light two or three firecrackers and toss them into the basement and the snooper will be folled again. Maybe? Anyhow, it seems as though it ought to work.

Martinsburg and compelled the evacuation of my own." Then you light that place. A dispatch says that fighting has been going on all day at Lectown, 10 miles from Harper's Ferry, between a force of rebels and a command which Gen. Sigel had left to occupy the place. Sigel has fallen back to Harper's Ferry and holds a strong position on Maryland Heights.

Martinsburg and compelled the evacuation instructive, to say the least. We expect to read many interesting stories of this trip in your columns, but for Pete's sake what does 'Untin' Bewier mean? After much speculation and brain tiring guess-ham the esthetically indefinable ing we are still far from the truth, low tail. Mark Twain's masterly won't some one please end our uncertainty? G. Robert Longardon.

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First the Silver Cornet band played, and then a reacher made a long-oh, a very long-prayer, unctuated by firecrackers and booms from the cannon which on other days was a blacksmith's

anvil. Then the Honorable This or That made the

Islinois refuses to grant me the state of sunday evening services over the Air Line next sunday. T. N. T. insists we shall recite the 'Untin' state two months in 1917—January and already promised to recite Mr. Kipling's Gaussian already promised to recite Mr. Kipling already promised to recite Mr. Kipling already promised to recite Mr. Kipling our Sunday evening services over the Air Line next already promised to recite Mr. Kipling's Gunga Din. Should we also do the 'Untin' Bowler?

to translate 'Untin' Bowler into German?

THEY DIDN'T PAY MUCH ATTENTION TO HIM AT FIRST, BU



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S **COLUMNS**

65 YEARS AGO TODAY JULY 4, 1864

WASHINGTON.—A telegram from Gen. Sherman dated at Marietta, Ga., We were just getting ready to read the Dec-

Heights.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 4, 1899. chicago Golf club won the gold medal for the lowest score in the dualifying round of the amateur golf championship at Onwentsia. Against a remarkably strong field of eastern cracks the veteran played excellent is army and drove it in utter and shameful rout."

"We are now the greatest, the grandest, the richest, the happiest, the most powerful nation in the world."

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""An American'citizen has greater influence, greater wealth, greater happiness, and greater pride than any king that has ever sat or ter B. Smith, Onwentsia, 173; W. J. Travis, Oakland, 173; Walliam greater pride than any king that has ever sat or ter B. Smith, Onwentsia, 174; William the grandest the single as a very irrational the theorist. Comparing a racing shell with a motorboat is just as ludicrous as expecting an athlete in a foot race to go as fast as a motorcycle or a race by go as fast as a motorcycle or a race to go as fast as a motorcycle or a race to go as fast as a motorcycle or a race to go as fast as a motorcycle or a race to go as fast as a motorcycle or a race to go as fast as a motorcycle or a race to go as fast as a motorcycle or a race to go as fast as a motorcycle or a race to go as fast as a motorcycle or a race to go as fast as a motorcycle or a race to go as fast as a motorcycle or a race to go as fast as a motorcycle or a race to go as fast as a motorcycle or a race to go as fast as a motorcycle or a race to go as fast as a motorcycle or a race to go as fast as a motorcycle or a race to go

10 YEARS AGO TODAY JULY 4, 1919.

IONDON.—William Hohenzollern, former emperor of Germany, will be brought to England in a British ship and imprisoned in the tower of London, according to the Daily Mail. The death penalty will not be sought.

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TOLEDO, O.—[By Harvey T. Wood* ruff.]—Champion Jess Willard, who has held the world's heavyweight title since he battered Jack Johnson to oblivion at Havana four years ago, will battle Jack Dempsey, a pugilistic meteor, here tomorrow before the greatest crowd that ever viewed a championship encounter. The ticket sale is around the \$600,000 mark.

WASHINGTON.—The British diriet.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full end addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the

Chicago, July 1.—I had been under the impression that people in this enlightened age were becoming more sensible in their attitude towards women's dress, but here in Rogers Park the bigoted lawmakers have the upper hand.

Lots of people are out with warnings of what miles of railroad on the Danville road stupid as this one is placed it is time to miles of railroad on the Danville road stupid as this one is placed it is time to miles of railroad on the Danville road stupid as this one is placed it is time to miles of railroad on the Danville road stupid as this one is placed it is time to miles in often dress and destroyed all blacksmith shops protest against the bigots who see fit to black skirt; the or

And, Oh, My Friends

an' Feller Citizens
Wish we could get in the old surrey today and drive out to Funk's Grove, or Money Creek, or Le Roy, and hear the inspiring speech we could always count on when July Fourth rolled around. First the Silver Cornet band played, and then as ing on account of it being so slow of speed that a boy of 10 in a small motor-boat could run circles around the fastest shell. In other words, now that machine driven boats can go faster than any man propelled craft there is any man propelled craft there is no more use for the latter. Anybody who CHICAGO.—Charles B. MacDonald reasons thus lacks in the first place all

are not as clever at the gypi

ple.]—I live in the 3200 block of North Harding avenue. Across the way these is a vacant lot used as a dumping ground for cans and rubbish. Towards evening this rubbish is burned and the smoke comes into my home, alling my rooms with unbearable odor. I would appreciate it very much if a stop could be put to this practice. F. F.

Recort is made that vacant lot complained of contains several large pieces of junk, which will be removed in small cleanup of abandoned autemobiles, cic. which will be made and interest of contains several large pieces of junk.

BONUS REFUSED.

Chicago, July 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I enlisted in the United States marine corps June. 1917, in Chicago, having lived and been employed in Chicago since February, 1917. I had been in and out of the state several limes prior to February, 1917. The state of Illinois refuses to grant me the state.

Chicago, July 1.—Why all bout Gen. Dawes and

CANADIAN WARMS TO SYMP. Chicago, June 26.—As a Canading in Chicago, I wish to thank

THE SECRET OF PROSPECT Chicago, June 20.—In this combuild Boulder dama, Muscle highways and byways, motor a tor boats, radios, etc. Over in they pay out doles, and many are unemployed. There is a di

MAC CARTIE IS BACK. Chicago, July 2.—Well wishers venture of the 'Untin' Bowler

THE PLEASURES OF COMPANIONSHIP [Punch (copyright).]



"Well, a nice long talk lifts yer troubles a bit, don't it. Mrs. Do

No Decisi edure to Follo

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June 29.—If any one down

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MPANIONSHIP

No Decision on re to Follow.

OSCAR HEWITT. or committee on transporposed procedure which it and to the council for draftand elevated lines. No de-ached and the committee

n next Monday morning,

ty's representatives will estatement of its funda-

ed last Sept. 22. yesterday was called A A Sprague of the mittee in the office of mher, legal adviser for dre Wilkerson, in whose miding the receivership of Rafiways company, which orth and west side surface Joseph B. McDonough iman of the council local on committee, and Ald. O.
[46th]. another member;
r Jr., engineering adviser
littee, and John G. Drencalled in to ascertain

I Group Asks Aid. on adopted by the coun-ensportation committee, restions from the citizens e draft of an ordinance

the citizens' committee

ger advisable.

The of the meeting yesterday, to the newspaper reporters were not used is said to have been devoted a discussion of the basic principles pled by the council local transporter committee last September. Maj. the and Mr. Drennan were request-to present a restatement of these as nat Monday. Nearly all of the fundamentals were incorporated the so-called Kelker ordinance to the the companies objected for sun-

WIII Call In Car Officials.

ANADIAN BRAINS WORTH BILLIONS NU.S. SAYS MAYO

on dollars of American merican affairs feel the in billion dollars' worth rains," he said. ne doctor continued. "At 26 per cent of our staff a and I remember that 10 of the American Surgeans' is Canadian, too. In all toopt politics, and particulance, the two countries are boundary line is real as a marcation, and this is as the totherwise it is a be; but otherwise it is a

ISH COUNSEL RGES VESTRIS OVERLOADED

July 2.—Despite the in-the representative of the Lampert & Holt company, estria was not overloaded arried out on its ill-fated N. Rayburn, counsel for board of trade, summing dence for the government wiry today, said that the ad something like 300 tons

d that there was no he vessel lacked free of a ship's side from the extent of eix and seven and a quarter thip with greater free have a better stability ability to right itself to

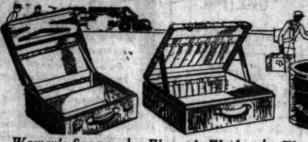
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ished case. In two attractive 5.65 shapes. Regularly \$7.95. At... 5.65

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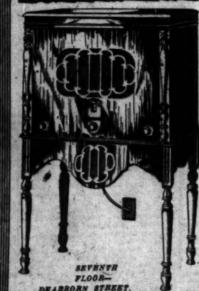
again you have a splendid collection of rug patterns for your choosing. These Royal Wilton Rugs will give long and satisfactory service. The beautiful rich colors will add atmosphere and comfort to your rooms. Every Rug is closely woven from best wool carpet yarns. \$80 Rugs. NINTH FLOOR-DEARBORN STREET

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Boys'

Shirts-

Pants!

knit cotton athletic

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PRESIDENT AND SMOOT WRESTLE

Seeks to Ease House Rates.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

n. D. C., July 3.—[8] nt conferred today with Senator ed Smoot [Rep., Utah.], chairman

the bill as passed by the house.

The proposal for a sliding scale of uties on sugar, which the President dicated last week might receive his pproval, was one of the matters

senator Smoot has been working out schedule of rates, but has found foulty in fixing a basic rate which it insure adequate protection to nestic sugar producers without iming an unnecessary burden upon summers. While Senator Smoot has pressed himself as favoring a slider scale, it is doubtful whether he is be able to frame a schedule of the summer in the levy on cream from which will be acceptable to all tically end imports from Canada, and

The Utah senator stands for high protection for the beet sugar interests in his state. He not only wants an increase over present duties but favors a restriction on imports of duty free sugar from the Philippines, to which the administration is strongly opposed. The President has been told by some of the members of the finance committee that many of the objectionable features of the house bill will be eliminated. The President is understood to object to the imposition of duties on building materials, including shingles, cedar, maple and birch lumber, cement and brick.

It is more than likely that cement and brick will be restored to the free list and some of the lumber items also may be made free. There is strong support in the senate, however, for a duty on shingles as a result of the influence of Senator Wesley L. Jones [Rep., Wash.], assistant majority leader.

Leathy senters and middle western milk producers, university economists on mile producers. Have being a general study of the tariff reported today.

The study is being made with funds furnished by W. T. Rawleigh, Free port, Ill., manufacturer.

"Should the proposed duty become effective it will probably exclude imports from Canada," the report said.

"The total consumption of the New York and Boston markets will then be met by domestic producers. It appears that New England dairymen will not increase their production sufficiently to meet the demand.

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west."

Since this requires the payment of an additional freight rate of about ten cents per gallon, the price of cream would probably rise by this amount, the report points out, and this would aid the New England producers accordingly. farmer will fall to get any benefit in the imposition of duties on all it is more than likely that the ate committee will restore hides to free list, and that if any duty is osed on shoes it will be confined only to types of women's shoes of are being imported from Czechorakis in such quantities as to me the domestic industry on the tern seaboard.

The magnitude of the benefit under the present and proposed tariffs is difficult to ascertain," the report continues, "because of the smallness of the imports and the relatively unorganized state of the milk and cream markets. The fact, however, that imports will be entirely prohibited, places upon domestic producers the responsibility of producing and marketing their products in such a manner as to insure themselves a good price.

"Whether the tariff on milk, cream, butter and other dairy products can be more effective depends entirely upon the extent to which domestic

one another and thus prevent de-seases in the domestic price. In-creasing production of dairy products at the present time, however, indi-rates that internal competition will keep prices of the products from going on Tandar.

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adge Advocate of 6th Corps Ar

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2:30

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QUIN RYAN DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

DAYTIME :15 to 12—Baseball: Cubs vs. Ch

cinnati.
to 12:46—Weather forecast; Franklin
Greenwood, tenor.
:40 to 2:55—Luncheon Concert; Drake
Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String
Quintet; vocal soloist.
65 to 4:30—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati (compliments of Baskin).
30 to 5:30—Tea-time Music: Gida La
Tille, soprano; The Three of Us.

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Tille, soprano; The Thre comedy and music.

0 to 6—The Book Worm.

Bites Owner; He Dies

Rexburg, Idaho, July 3.-(P)-The

In the Air Tonight TARIFF ON MILK BEING STUDIED GIANT CRUISERS BY ECONOMISTS

6:50-7:30—Badio Floorwalker. W-G-N [416.4m.-730k.].

8-8:30 — Songs of the Revolution. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].

8-8:30-Veedol Hour. NBC system, including WCFL [309m.-970k.].

8:30-9-Sping. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].

9-9:30—Atwater Kent. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].

8:30-9-Maxwell House Hour. NBC system, including KYW [294m.-1,020k.].

9-9:30—Balssy-Stuart program. NBC system, including KYW [294m.-1,020k.].

9:30-10 — Mosaics. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].

11-11:30 — 'Unitic' Bowler program. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].

American friendship.

It appealed to the Belgian govern-

Kenosha, Wis., July 3 .- [Special.]-Remosha, Wis., July 3.—[Special.]—
Rewards totaling \$9,500 are offered by the Kenosha city council for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for damage done to homes and other buildings in Kenosha during the knighter will strike here. Ing the knitting mill strike here.

Eight regards of \$1,000 each are outstanding for a conviction of the bombers who rocked Kenosha in a series

of determinent demands bewere

both Allen A strikers and Allen A emproducers cease competing against one another and thus prevent de-creases in the domestic price. Intional rewards of \$1,000 and \$500 respectively for information as to the igentity of persons shooting and throwing bricks and rocks into windows.

In the last six months scores of windows have been broken. Recently the printing shop of A. G. Sharpe, publisher of the knitters union publication here, was fired at from a passing auto.

Fireman Finds Engineer

Gone, Stops Fast Train Brookfield, Mo., July 3.—(P)—Speeding westward early today between Macon and Sevier, Mo., the St. Louis-Denver limited of the Burlington system was without a controlling hand at the throttle. The fireman discovered that Elmer Daugherty, the engineer, had disappeared, and stopped the train-Officials later found Daugherty's body in a small stream. Apparently he lost his balance while standing in the gangway between the engine and the tank and fell into the creek as the train passed over.

Dies of Heart Olsease Mrs. Thomas Taggart Jr.

Dies After Heart Attack
French Lick, Ind., July 3.—[Special.]—Mrs. Adelle Wilson Pringle disease. Mr. Spangler organized the first bank in Hortonville many years ago and was one of the founders of the Neensh state bank here. He also conducted general stores in Horton ville, Caledonia, and Dale. He was a veteran of the civil war. He leaves three daughters. Funeral services will be held Friday.

Former Publisher, Dies Brookfield, Mo., July 3.—(P)—Speeding westward early today between Macon and Sevier, Mo., the St. Louis-

Mrs. Lillie Weare, Widow

of Chicago Broker, Dies Mrs. Lillie Compson Weare widow of Charles A. Weare, who was for many years a prominent member of the Chicago Board of Trade, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Merritt W. Gano Jr., in Denver, Colo., according to ward received in Chicago occording to word received in Chicago vesterday. Mrs. Weare was born in Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1858. She is survived by her daughter, a son, and three grandchildren. Interment will be, in Oakwoods cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Blaine Elkins Dies in Paris After Long Illness

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.]
PARIS, July 3.—Mrs. Blaine Elicins, wife of the late Dr. Elicins of West Virginia and daughter-in-law of the late Senator Elicins, died in the American hospital at Neully after a prolonged illness. She was also the daughter-in-law of Mrs. William A. Hutt of Washington. lutt of Washington. .

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INDEPENDENCE DAY PROGRAM

. . THE VEEDOL ORCHESTRA EBDOL TRIO CARSON ROBISON. . (War Songs) Station WCFL . . 8:00 P. M.

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LET CONTRACTS FOR THREE MORE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., July 3. — Contracts for the construction of three additional 10,000 ton 8 inch gun cruis-36 BELGIAN TRADE of hulls and machinery will run just | Two of Mrs. Leslie's children, who

denenti eastern and middle western milk producers, university economists engaged in a general study of the tariff reported today.

The study is being made with funds furnished by W. T. Rawleigh, Free port, Ill., manufacturer.

Higher Price Forecast.

"Should the proposed duty become effective it will probably exclude imports from Canada," the report said. "The total consumption of the New York and Boston markets will therbe met by domestic producers. It appears that New England dairymen will not increase their production sufficiently to meet the demand.

"The price should, therefore, rise high enough to encourage the neces-high enough to encourage the total of american to

owners at the lake against Mayor August Froelich and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pearce, owners of 90 per cent of the land under the lake. The petition was filed after the lake owners had caused the arrest of two Chicago girls for call. had caused the arrest of two Chicago girls for sailing on the lake.

Alexander N. Beaubien, attorney for the trio, advised them to make no

held up a short time today by strike. Until recently all seamen were in the Seamen's and Firemen's union Then a seamen's branch, the Transport Workers' union, was organized A few days ago the ship owners, act-ing for the old union, sacked all the members of the new union and re-placed them. So far there has been

Pioneer Neenah Banker

Bandit Robs Merchant of Automobile and \$1,900 =

running board of his automobile at Canal street and Archer avenue yester-Canal street and Archer avoiding day afternoon held up Robert Diets, 32 years old, 6714 Glenwood avenue, a commission merchant, and escaped with the car and \$1,900 in currency

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BURY SISTER-IN-LAW OF INDIANA GOVERNOR FEW ATTEND FUNERAL

were held in Gary resterday for Mrs. from its long imprisonment and bit of the Navy Charles Francis Adams.

One of the contracts went to the Harry C. Leslie of Indiana, who died ing blood poison. New York Ship Building company and on Tuesday of blood poisoning, for

ested governments with a view to safeguarding national production and the export industry. Except for diamonds, 50 per cent of Belgium's exports would be affected by proposed changes in the American tariff schedules.

POST REWARDS

FOR ARREST OF

STRIKE BOMBERS

BY COURT ORDER

Visitors to Lake Zurich were virtually assured the use of the lake during the summer yesterday when Judge Edward O. Shurtleff issued an injunction restraining three owners of the lake from interfering with swimmers and boaters.

The injunction was issued on petition of the residents and property owners at the lake against Mayor August Froelich and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pearce, owners of 90 per cent of the lake against Mayor August Froelich and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pearce, owners of 90 per cent of the lake South Shore Country and Edward J. Abel, retired manufacturing chemist, who died on Monday following an operation, will be held in his home, 429 Surf street, tomorrow at 10:20 a. m. Mr. Abel was 72 years old and was born in Englewood. He was the founder of the E. J. Abel company, 2246 Austin avenue, and remained its president until his retirement six years ago. He is survived by one sister. Mr. Abel was a member of the lake lake land under the lake.

E. K. Howard, 76, Member of Board of Trade, Dies Edward K. Howard, 76 years old, a

of Trade for 35 years, died at the Lake View hospital on Tuesday, Pneur monia following a recent operation caused his death. Mr. Howard came to Chicago from Liverpool, England, LONDON, July 3.—Cross channel trade many years ago. He lived at ships in four ports—London, Liver-pool, Southampton, and Belfast—were by a daughter, Elsie Howard.

Hold Funeral Services

Today for Dr. L. P. Mehlig Funeral services for Dr. Lee Percy lehlig will be held at 9 a. m. today in his home, 2761 Woodbine avenue Evanston. Dr. Mehlig, who died on Tuesday at the Augustana hospital after a short illness, will be buried at Madison, Wis. He is survived by a widow and two children.

Dies of Heart Disease Mrs. Thomas Taggart Jr.

Former Publisher, Dies

New York, July 3.—(P)—F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, 45, former publisher of the Atlanta Georgian and more recently vice president of the Southern Mortgage and Guaranty company of Chattaneoga, Tenn., died here today. Gets \$30,000 in Jewels

in Hollywood Holdup

llywood, Cal., July 3.—(P)—A rot ber held up three employes in the Van Den Acker Jeweiry company store on Hollywood boulevard today and es-caped with gems valued at \$30,000.

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CHAS. G. BLAKE CO MONUMENT



DEATH NOTICES

e abe bore, called her home no more." MAE AND JEANNETTE.

McClanahan, Funeral 2 p. m., af chapel, 1 Interment Mount Hop

Interment

CCLEILAN—William H.
beloved brother of J.
Mrs. Elizabeth Renel

ple, A. A. O. N. M. late residence, 29 S. I July 5, at 2:30 p. m.

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and aister of Harman Friday, July 5, rom late residence, to Humboldt Park Go ner of Pierce and Ho Interment at Woodla DONALD-Mary A. 1

> puff, Joy o ness and husbands; no

TH NOTICES

HE UNKISSED BRIDE By BERTA RUCK

Hardson, Bying in London and working for Dr. Rex Travers in Harley street, and by a letter from her fiance, Geoffrey Pord, a well known novelist, asking to seed from the engagement. Preoccupied with her own trouble she falls to notice a last a great deal of money through an unserupulous solicitor and he will be give up his house in Harley street.

a tenant, tells Rex that he has just been offered a d Rex for it. The only hitch to the plan is that they want a mar

is and Percival Arthur Pitarty. Finally he decides to take Joy at her world is into an agreement to marry on a strictly business basis. Immediately summer Rex, Joy and Percival Arthur so to the south of France. Joy enjoys and Percival Arthur has the time of his life. Joy and Rex become each other. Then the Fords Geoffrey and his mother, appear on the some

INSTALLMENT LVIII.

THE BREAKING POINT. ders over her mouth it means that she is either too u stated to know what she is doing. Then, dropping he puff, Joy clasped the hand the other woman held out to her to expect that she should take.

Good night, then, Joy, dear." ("- dear everybody," erultant heart, "dear world, dear life!")

od night, good night." Joy furled about herself that big net sh with yellow roses, fringed with yellow silk. She was eager only sefere she was called upon to endure another syllable about happiand husbands; no more, no more! There is a breaking point. Enough, of this bright loud casino, it's brighter, louder people; out, outnier the big pink lamps of the entrance Geoffrey appeared, without his

"I will you say good by for me to the others?"

"I will if I see them again; they're trying their luck at the tables

"Anyhow, I am taking you to your door, Joy—"

"Please don't trouble!"

"Please. It won't take two minutes. I have got the car."

It seemed to Joy less trouble to get in.

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Loud rosy brightness of the casino was left behind. Moonlight was rewned by the brilliant headlights that made the now deserted road seem of the before them towards the villa. In silence they skimmed along; for leafter, driving, felt that Joy was unequal to conversation.

She was, indeed, on the way to the breaking point.

Waste of southern night's romance! Poignant waste of purple dark through which cut the blazing car lights! Waste of gleaming Mediterranean of the right of the road; waste of night breezes, lifting the scented, sighing callyptus, under which she sped, driven by only Geoffrey, instead of Rex!

Rar was to be put farther away from her than those distant dark Alps ifhousted against skies where stars so wakefully throbbed, throbbed

"Why was I born able to feel so much," Joy silently asked of those tars, "if it was all to be used for nothing but suffering? . . . I thought use spring that everything was over. It hadn't begun!"

last spring that everything was over. It hadn't begun!"

She dropped her head; miserably she fixed her eyes on the ever-escaping patch of flying road, caught in the pursuing glare of Geoffrey's headlights. About them spun haloes of moths, helpless as Joy.

"Will Rax be in?" she asked herself. "Might have to stay out all night, as it's for a baby? . . . I suppose he's taking this case for noth-



. I expect Mélanie's sister-in-law felt as I heard that patient in a may, 'Once you hear Dr. Travers' voice in the hall, you know you't worry any more. There's a dear strong man in charge, seeing that ill be all right and you've only got to leave things to him!'"
In a different sort of way I have been feeling that all these weeks?
but I shall have to begin to worry now. . ."

nything in Rex's house!

what seemed a long way off she heard Geoffrey decline the drink at he would see her safely into the house.

was ready to rob aloud, "It's more than I can bear. They talk of the of being one of the world's unwanted women; I feel as if I were all world's unwanted women rolled into one—I can't suffer much more is—it's not possible. After a time one just can't—"
"Deep and challenging sounded from the balcony above.
"Oeep and challenging sounded from the balcony above.
"Cota—"Deep and challenging sounded from the balcony above.
"A called Roy's name, and the huge dog sprang down the steps and ta her through the gloom. He swept his plumy tail in a semi-circle that the slim man's shape beside her, then stepped delicately round to at the slim man's shape beside her, then stepped delicately round to the side. Joy, too distracted to wonder why the Alsatian was not at the side. Joy, too distracted to wonder why the Alsatian was not at the slim man's shape beside her, then stepped delicately round to the side. Joy, too distracted to wonder why the Alsatian was not at the side. Joy, too distracted to wonder why the Alsatian was not at the side. Joy, too distracted to wonder why the Alsatian was not at the side. Joy, too distracted to wonder why the Alsatian was not at the side. Joy, too distracted to wonder why the Alsatian was not at the side. Joy, too distracted to wonder why the Alsatian was not at the side. Joy, too distracted to wonder why the Alsatian was not at the side. Joy, too distracted to wonder why the Alsatian was not at the side. Joy, too distracted to wonder why the Alsatian was not at the side. Joy, too distracted to wonder why the Alsatian was not at the side. Joy, too distracted to wonder why the Alsatian was not at the side. Joy, too distracted to wonder why the Alsatian was not at the side. Joy, too distracted to wonder why the Alsatian was not at the side. Joy and the side of the side

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GASOLINE ALLEY-ALL FOR CONSCIENCE



IVE' BEEN SQUARE WITH CORPUS FROM THE FIRST. I'M BEGINNING TO REALIZE I HAVEN'T BEEN SQUARE WITH MR. WALLET. ABIE AREN'T SO HOT RIGHT NOW. MR. WALLET MAY BE IN THE BIG. MONEY AFTER ALL.



YES, I THINK

HERE'S ABIE PLOTTING WORTH AND POOR INNOCENT WALT NOT KNOWING THE HALF OF IT. HEREAFTER I'LL BE ON THE SQUARE WITH BOTH OF THEM-AND PRAY THAT NEITHER OF THEM FIND IT OUT.

Youth of World Now Hungary Acts Urged to Join Peace Crusade

With Kellogg Treaty as Their Standard.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Kansas City, Mo., July 3.—[Special Thousands of young people, representing every nook and corner of the American continent and many foreign countries, packed the convention auditorium here tonight to hear the keynote address of the Rev. Daniel A. Poling of New York, president of the International Society of Christian Ennal Society of Christian Enleavor, in its international conven-

eace, Dr. Poling declared, constitute "trinity of triumph," and he asked the convention, which continues until next Tuesday, to launch a world movenent which would bring about world peace through popular endorsement

"Let us begin a world-wide move ment to make prompt and effective use of that most promising instrument for peace among all peoples, that most promising instrument yet devised by human statesmanship." he said. "Let us set in motion a program that shall call to a common purpose Christian Endeavorers of every land. The providential instrument of this advance is the pact of Paris, which we tonight

peace, and that due to the character of the treaty, the new crusade can be of the treaty, the new crusade can be a crusade of honor, and not a pacifist program. The Kellogg treaty has taken the stigma away from those agencies which work for peace, he agencies which work for party, stated, because the pact renounces armed conflict as illegal, and demands that arbitration become the accepted means of settling international dis-

Predicts Drys' Victory.

Kansas City, Mo., July 3.—(P)

Young people no longer consider drinking daring and unusual, and bootlegging soon will be outlawed socially.

Dr. Ira Landrith, Chicago, told Inter-

Actors Union Provides \$10,000 for Starting Fight Over the Talkies New York, July 3.—(F)—The Act

had voted to place \$10,000 a

Lawyer Asks to Curb "Invasion" by American Movies Writ to Halt

American film company officials in Europe. It was not anticipated that the Hungarian government would proceed with its severe restrictions. The new decree will be put into effect August 1. Of course, compromises always are possible between now and then. The provisions of the decree phone service committee. The action is brought in the name of Lloyd T. Bailey, an attorney, whose name is to be omitted from the book because that for every twenty American films imported American concerns will have to purchase one "contingent linear to purc

fee, the book is not a complete classi-fied directory, but a list of paid advertisers. He said that payment of the

Duquoin Legion Is Host to 10.000 Persons Today

Duquoin, Ill., July 3.—[Special.]—
Arrangements have been made to entertain 10,000 visitors from Franklin, Williamson, Jackson, Washington, Jefferson, St. Clair, Randolph, Union, Perry, and other southern Illinois counties at a Fourth of July celebration here tomorrow under the auspices of Roy Mitchell post of the American Legion.

president.

"While social workers are well aware of the vast number of wrongs to be righted, this conference proved again that they are facing the facts about social problems and are concentrating on the use of constructive methods of dealing with crime, sickness, poverty, and other social lils," Porter F. Lee of New York, and Legion.

STATIC

Next World Sessions of Lutherans May Be at Chicago's Fair

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 3.—
PARIS, July 2.—The Paris office of the Will Hays organization has been informed that the Hungarian government has issued a drastic decree foroing American film companies either to subsidize the infant motion picture industry of Hungary or withdraw from operation in that country.

Hungary is one of the European countries to which the state department transmitted the protests of the American film industry against just such restrictions.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 3.—
(P)—The Rev. Emmanuel Poppen, of Grove City, O., secretary of the American delegates to the World Lutheran convention, today expressed the opinion that the conference would have noticeable effects in the near future. Its aim being to further the unity of Lutheran churches, and would bring still more mergers of these churches in the United States.

The convention decided as far as possible to hold regular conferences churches in the United States.

The convention decided as far as possible to hold regular conferences every fifth or sixth we have a passenge on The Tarbuna's Unit. Bowler from Chicago to Berlin and return?

There is much surprise among A petition for an injunction to revery fifth or sixth year. The place american film company officials in strain the publication and distribution for the next conference has not yet the July issue of the "red book," been decided, but it is hoped that the

in this international convent. In its international convent. It is international convent. In its international convent. In its international convent. In its international convent. In its international convention, which continues with actual telephone subscribers.

The publication has been attacked physicians, lawyers, and other professional men, who resent the dephysicians, lawyers, and other professional men, who resent the dephysicians, lawyers, and other professional men, who resent the dephysicians, lawyers, and other professional men, who resent the dephysicians, lawyers, and other professional men, who resent the dephysicians is usually present among leaders of the uncorporation into Christianity of what marked fee. Formerly the names were listed without charge.

The petition names the Illinois Bell

philosophy nor an argument that would make the should persistently present and exalt that would make the the church as a spiritual and eternal hazard worth a great the church as a spiritual and eternal deal. I am of German deal that we been to

Sessions of Social Workers Make 'Construction' Theme San Francisco, Cal., July 3.—(P)

San Francisco, Cal., July 3.—(47)—
The fifty-sixth annual meeting of the national conference of social work adjourned today after a final luncheon meeting. The next annual meeting of the conference will be held in Boston, with Dr. Miriam Van Waters, referee of the Los Angeles Juvenile court, as

president.

"While social workers are well aware of the vast number of wrongs to be righted, this conference proved again that they are facing the facts about social problems and are concen-trating on the use of constructive methods of dealing with crime, sick-

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

Robert Shirek, 2520 Troy street, ap



Otto Pfeffer, 2315 Montrose avenue,

trip. I remember your aviation editor's name is Bob Wood. Wish I knew him. I would like to see something of Europe.

Harry Kelly, West Chicago, Ill., ac-

countant—I would like to go; there's no tell-ing what thrills there

Bishop Boyd Vincent, 84,

Plans to Resign on Oct. 1 Cincinnati, O., July 3.—[Special.]—
Boyd Vincent, 84, bishop of the southern Orio Episcopal diocess for forty
years and oldest bishop in the church,

of bishops when it convenes in Washington, D. C., on Oct. 1.

For several years Bishop Vincent has been only partially active and he explained today that his resignation was to make possible the appointment



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Teachers Urge Cabinet Post of Education

Want U. S. Bureau to Aid States' Schools.

Atlanta, Ga., July 3.-CP)-The Na ance education and reiterated its and for a federal depart

Miss Helen Skinner, McCormick hotel, stenographer—Tell me, would I? If I could have one foot on the ground or on a ship, I certainly would be happy to go. I know nothing about flying. But I am planning a trip to Europe in September, my first visit abroad,

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ALICE WHITE

Harold's requests and after a period of coaxing Harold evidently remem-

I had the decorators in my apartment and my daughter, Gene Anne,
who is four years old, said to one of
them, "Say, Mister, haven't I seen
you before?" He said, "No, Gene
Ann, I don't believe you have."

She answered him saying, "O, yes,
I have. I believe I saw you in the
funny paper."

Those of you able to indulge in some
of this delightful outdoor life may
have a surplus of the equipage neceseary to make this a successful vacation. An old tent, a fishing rod, a
these would be most gratefully refunny paper."

T. L. T.

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

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MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS



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VITAPHONE ACTS

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clive Fourth of July programs be provided by all the fashion-country clubs to entice their into the outdoors today. ning special programs children. There are horse-ennis, and golf events for the There will be fireworks disat several of the clubs, and with festive gayety.

Country club seems to be the most elaborate program juvenile element. There are a races at 3 o'clock, a Punch y show, and games. The golf for men only, will include approaching and putting confor the president's trophy dence day trophy. will be a dinner-dance this and those who have made rations for parties are Mr. and E. R. Platt, Mrs. J. Horton Fall lies Gioría Chandler, Russell Foller, Frank E. Davis, Dr. R. H. Mrs. Raymond Cook, Mrs. H. S. Lee, and Mrs. J. W. Embree

go Golf club at Wheaton -dance last night, with ink O. Wetmores, the Allen the John Blacks, and Thomas of the cottages and summer mer. There are many nd for the weekend. There rolf all day, a dinner at the tonight, and a pyro-tech-

knollwood's program is impressive, to. There will be a horseshow at 2 clock for the equestrian-minded, and a golf contests included a flag tourment, a contest for service men, which a trophy has been donated Bris. Gen. Nathan William Machesney, an Independence Day trophy atch, and a match for the B. N. Maset trophy. There will also be a tenach trophy. There will also be a tenvening. Hosts for the latter will to the Lucius Teters, Gen. Macinclude the Lucius Teters, Gen. Mac-chemey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nor-ton Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stern, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Freer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Edson White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Poor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sargent.

Onventsia will be lively all day,

Onwentsia will be lively all day, with golf for the men, for the Onwentsia club championship cup and the Bland Ballard trophy, and the Austin H. Niblacks' horse show for the children in the show ring this morning. There will be a buffet supper in the stunning new clubhouse this evening, with dancing from 7 to 10 o'clock, and a fireworks display. There will be pole matches at Onwentsia between two picked teams, at Oakbrook between the Musketeers and the Cantigny teams, and at the North Shore field.

poor in Highland Park there will be golf events, a band concert this afternoon, and fireworks this eve-ning. The South Shore Country club had a pre-heliday pavilion dancing nd concert on the terrace from 7 o'clock. The entertainment as arranged an e amiltee has arranged an exception-schibit of pyrotechnics to be shown dusk on the water front, and ad-members to "ride horseback in morning, play golf during the , swim and listen to the concert the afternoon, and dine and dance

announces the engagement of met Kirkland, to Diarmuid Russell, and the famous Irish poet who famous Tiesh poet who famous Tiesh poet who family seems to be contagious in Mr. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a member of the Phi Phi fraternity, related family, as his eldest son, wh H. Kirkland, recently became god to Miss Katherine Hutton, of the belies of Johannesburg. Kirkland and Mrs. Victor B. Betty Durham, daughter of ymond Durhams of Winnetka, marded from the authors.

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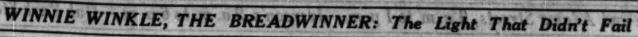
Trighteous anger theater next week. I reading the letters this morning an next Sundady you'll see who my guest will be, meanwhile you'll be interested; in reading two of the good letters I've received from girls and boys will have beek and the two will on."

"Dear Sally Brown: I have heard so much about the Four Marx brothers that I would like to see them too. Mr have the and Nrs. William John Terrell, and Are a month's motor tour of Canada and New England, Mr. Terrell and his bride will reside in Chicago. My his brother saw them on the sape about 2 years ago. I like comedy and mystery pletures best. The best mystery pletures I ever an were "Stark Mad," "The Canary Murder Case," and "The Canary Murder

and Boston for the last few

nd Mrs. George S. Payson of th State street sailed yester

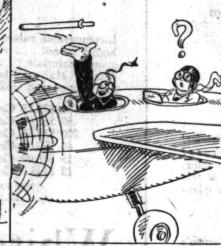
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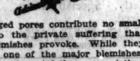




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pore condition can give a complexion

FRANK RIDGWAY

Interest of farmers and suburbants the Chicago territory appearance to into the of raising rabbits. This is the considerable of the correct the residence of the r

Spanking Small Children Belongs to the Dark Ages

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS Mrs. Bevans has prepared two booklets, one on "Prayers and Graces for Children" and another called "Books to Be Read to the hildren or by Them," which will be sent free on receipt of stamped,

It is difficult even to quote with calmness from a letter such as I am going to use today, but it is neces sary for me to do so, as this is only one of a number I have received which describe similar harsh treatment of very little children. "Dear Mrs. Bevans: My husband.

and I often argue on how to criticize a child on etiquette.
"My husband thinks if a child wants anything, and refuses to say 'please,' why whip him until he does. While I think if a child won't say please,' let it do without whatever it may want until it can say For instance, our little boy wanted

a certain toy one evening and refused in whipping him, stopping every little bit and asking him if he would say please and the little lad, just past 3, please and the little lat, just past o, said, 'Daddy, you can whip me all you want to; I won't say please.' The little boy went to bed and the first thing he did when he woke was to go to his

member of the Phi Pi Phi fraternity.
The bride is a member of Delta Kappa Delta sorority.

Your Icebox Holds

a Fine Complexion

Aid, Says Antoinette

Enlarged pores contribute no small share to the private suffering that skin blemishes provoke. While they are not one of the major blemishes, nor cause the grief that acne victims suffer, still the exaggerated large not one of the major blemishes, nor cause the grief that acne victims suffer, still the exaggerated large where not one of the major blemishes, nor cause the grief that acne victims suffer, still the exaggerated large where it is so and the word were member of Delta Kappa the bridge is a member of Delta Kappa Delta sorority.

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Aid so parents so harsh as to whip or spank a tiny boy or girl severely for small infractions of man made rules. The severely for small infractions of man made rules of which, alas, there are more than you realize.

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Why, after all, should the word well, there's no excuse for making any please" be made such a fetish of?

Printed Chiffon for the Summer Afternoon

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WHEN FOURTH ENDS THERE STILL REMAIN SALLY'S TWO PARTIES

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Secretary of state and Mrs. H. L. Stimson went this evening to their summer home on Long Island. The secretary will not return to Washington until Monday.

Bang! goes another firecracker! I expect you were all up bright and early to celebrate the Fourth! Well, here's hoping you have a great day! And isn't it glorious to know that when today's fun is over we have two more fine narries in presenct our large of this large and Mrs. H. L. Stimson went this evening to their starch in no small amount—some meat starch in no small amount—some meat stuff, too. The mere shelling affords amusement, and one of the many games of many a party has been guess-ing on how many peanuts there were in the glass jar or the paper bag.

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It is a regulation thing to provide such in East Orange, N. J. And isn't it glorious to know that when today's fun is over we have two more fine parties in prospect—our party for my White City guests to morrow, and next week party to meet Buddy Rogers and see the Four Marx brothers in "Coccanuts" at Mc-vickers.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Snow, in her home at Randolph, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, who were married in New York last month and who spent some time here with the formation of the properties of the spent some time here with the formation of the properties of the spent some time here with the formation of the properties of the spent some time here with the formation of this day, but because I really am depressed sometimes at the lack of plain historical knowledge to be noted everywhere, I would plan a count for the country of the properties of the spent some time here with the formation of the spent some time here with the formation of this day, but because I really am depressed sometimes at the lack of plain historical knowledge to be noted everywhere, I would plan a country of the spent some time here with the formation of this day, but because I really am depressed sometimes at the lack of plain historical knowledge to be noted everywhere, I would plan a country of the three great Benjamin Rush.

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Vickers.

Now a word to my guests for our party at White City tomorrow. You have received your invitations by now and you know the arrangements—when and where we'll meet, and all about it. But if your name was in the list of winners in last Sunday's Tries.

This is an important morning to Cleveland. Later they will go to Bar.

Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart's father, Frederick J. Deveau, at his summer place, Wazzelowan.

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letters asking invitations for our party at McVickers theater next week. I'm

ers made a great success in the stage show of that name and they were very humorous and amusing. Recent ly I saw these brothers in person a the Tivoli theater and their con actions provided me with laughter throughout the performance "I find enjoyment in all kinds of

movies, but of them all, including mystery pictures, my preference is for comedies. The light airiness of this comedies. The light airiness of this comedies. The light airiness of this comedies. form of movie makes one forget school OPERA and all other worries. "The talkies seem more adapted to Defin

farces than to other forms of movies as it makes the comical spirit pene-"I sincerely hope that I may be a guest at your party at the McVlckers theater. Louis."

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 3.—Miss Eleanor
Leake, who recently sailed with her
mother, Mrs. Henry S. Leake, to visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Quintard Leake of
Parls, will be presented to society
in the late fall. in the late fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins Jr.
with their daughter, Miss Janet Hopkins, and their son, Mr. Henry S.
Hopkins, are Thornwood, Williams-

town, Mass.

Mrs. Thomas Ewing, accompanied by her daughters. Miss Ellen C. Ewing and Mrs. Newbold Noyes of Washington, D. C., is salling tomorrow to spend two months in Japan.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbill varying from Europe on the derbilt arrived from Europe on the Homeric and will be at 640 5th avenue until the end of the week, when they

go to Newport.

Mr. Edson Van Brunt has joined his mother, Mrs. Arthur Van Brunt, at the Lake Placid club, where she is stopping with her two other sons, Messrs. David and Hoffman Van

Mrs. William L. Harkness is cruis-ing on her yacht Cytheria on the way to Maine.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Harbor for an indefinite stay. AMUSEMENTS.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

national [traditionally so] and obvious son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Barr. Fourth of July refreshment, though of 1410 East 56th street, Chicago. Mr. Washington, D. C., July 3.—The hardly for an obese group, because Barry is an alumnus of the University cretary of state and Mrs. H. L. they contain considerable fat and of Chicago. He and his bride will re-

AMUSEMENTS.

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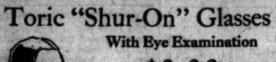
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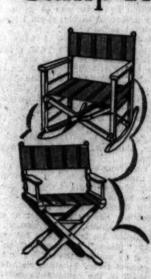
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WILLIAM SHIRER.

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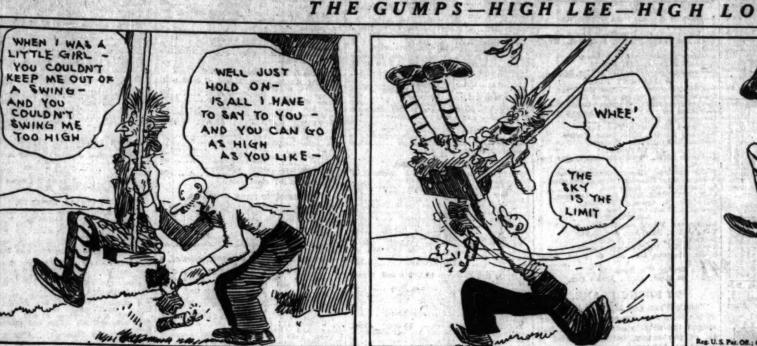
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semi-finals in the mixed Monte, Cal., next September.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

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"In reaching this decision it is only fair to state that there is no evidence of collusion or anything dishonest in any way. But it has been very clearly shown that neither of the contestants put forth his best efforts. It is hardly necessary to say this action is in the interest of clean boxing and to protect the patrons of the sport."

Managers of the two fighters announced they would take the matter to the courts.

BOBBY EXPLAINS

HOW HE CAME

BACK TO FORM

Atlanta, Ga., July 3.—(P)—Bobby

Jones is planning another British in vasion next year. The American open and amateur champion said today he would enter both the British open and amateur tournaments in 1920 if he was successful in defending his United States amateur champlonship at Del Monte, Cal., next September.

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Probable Showers Is the

Weather Forecast.

The crack of a golf ball, flying from

he face of a driver, supplants the rack of firecrackers in a great measare today as Chicago's army of golfers move on courses from Wisconsin to Indiana. The weather makers re-

fuse to be kind, however, as the fore-cast is for cloudy weather with prob-able thundershowers.

The probability of rain isn't likely to stop the golf enthusiasts, for the sports and pastimes committees of vir-tually every club in the district have ago Sully Montgomery was fined to pull out of the He lost his own service to and Cochet fairly smothered to final game with his own Hudkins, a middleweight, and Belanger, a light heavyweight, each langer, a light heavyweight, each

BY JOHN STEELE.



MAJOR LEAGUES

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> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

Two Games Today

Title Cubs and Reds are slated for a busy holiday at Wrigley field. Starting at 10:15 this morning McCarthy's crew will endeavor to stretch their winning streak to eight and at the aame time retain their hold on first place. They will meet again in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. McCarthy has Malone and Blake available for the two assignments and Hendricka has Donohue and May. Hartnett, who has been out all season with a had arm, has asked permission to catch one of the games but McCarthy said last night that he might have to voto the suggestion.

By completing nine double plays yesterday, the Cubs and Reds equaled a major lengue fielding record first established by Detroit and Washington in the American league, May 21, 1925. The Cubs, now leading the National league in two-ply killings, recorded fave yesterday, while the Reds, runners-up to the Briling, had four.

W. L. Pet.

Misstep, carrying top weight or 140 pounds, is the 5 to 2 favorite to win the \$15,000 Stars and Stripe handicap at Arlington Park this afternoon. The Le Mar stock farm entry was scratched in the American

Columbia Crew **Defeats Britons** in Henley Trial

[Chiesgo Tribume Press Service.]

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 3.—
Under a sunny sky which brought out all the glitter and gayety of royalty to Henley, the Columbia university 150 pound crew today rowed a splendid race against the Westminster Bank Rowing club and won the first heat of the Thames eballenge cup, the principal event in the Henley regatts.

Many Americans were on hand to cheer the Blue and White crew to victory, but not nearly as many as will throng the little town of Thames Saturday when the concluding battles will be fought. On the basis of today's performance it is a fairly safe bet that Columbia still will be racing Saturday.

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Manager Lens Blackburges start

DECIDES ISSUE

Bush Has Better of Duel with Lucas.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. The other fellows will have to qui making fresh with our Capt. Gr

accomplish any-thing. The Reds put him on the the fence

are days when the Cubs can landed on him for fourteen

singled twice. One of the latter smashes picked up a final run for the league leaders in the seventh. This gave him the distinction of driving in four tallies, which constitutes a fair day's labor in any league.

Two base hits—Walsh, Reynolds [3], Palit, Ferrell, J. Sewell, Cissell [2]. Stolen hases—Reynolds [2], Averill, Hoffman, Kanns, Shires. Sacrifice—Berg. Double plays—Myatt to Porter; Walsh to Cissell to Shires; Reynolds to Shires. Bases on halls—Ferrell, 7; Walsh, 5; McKals, 1, Struck out—Ferrell, 6; Walsh, 1. Hits—Walss, 15 in 7 innings; McKals, 6 in 3. Winning pitcher—McKals. Umpires—Naillin and Dinsen. Time—2:25.

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Cleveland, O., July 3.—[Special]—Battling like a pair of pennant contenders, the White Sox and Indians played their third overtime tilt in two days here this afternoon, Chicago winning, 6 to 3, in ten innings.

Wes Ferrell and Ed Walsh, two of the youngest hurlers in the major leagues, hooked up in a pretty pitching duel for seven innings. McKain went to the hill for Chicago in the eighth, after Taitt had batted for Walsh, and retired the Tribe without a hit during the three frames he was on the mound.

Carl Reynolds won the game for the White Sox almost single-handed, contributing a trio of doubles and throwing Jamieson out at the plate in the seventh when he tried to score on Joe Sewell's double. Had his throw been a little wide, the Indians would have won over the regulation distance.

Reynolds Scores First.

Clessell opened a ball over the wall with a mate on and tied the score at two apiece in the fourth. It wasn't his fault that three Reds scored and cut down the lead of the Cubs in the seventh. A boot by English on a possible double play ball did this. Neither was it Bush's fault that three Reds scored and cut down the lead of the Cubs in the seventh. A boot by English on a possible double play ball did this. Neither was it Bush's fault that three Reds scored and cut down the lead of the Cubs in the seventh. A boot by English on a possible double play ball did this. Neither was it Bush's fault that three Reds scored and cut down the lead of the Cubs in the seventh. A boot by English on a possible double play ball did this. Neither was it Bush's fault that three Reds scored and cut down the lead of the Cubs in the seventh. A boot by English on a possible double play ball did this. Neither was it Bush's fault that three Reds scored and cut down the lead of the Cubs in the seventh. A boot by English on a possible double play ball did this. Neither was it Bush's fault t

33 35 485 24 40 304 24 48 333 .22 51 301 TS. 	Classell opened the game with a single, but was forced by Reynolds. The speedy outfielder stole second and scored when Shires spanked a single to right. The White Sox added another in the third. Walsh doubled and, after Classell breezed, tallied on Reynolds' double to left. Cleveland hopped on Walsh for a pair of runs in the fourth to tie the	only until the fourth. Dressen was disposed of before Walker lined one over first base and was held to one base on Cuyler's agile fielding. Bush tried to sneak over a first pitch on Kelly, who mistook it for a practice ball. He whacked it so hard that it cleared the end of the bisaches in left center and dropped into Waveland avenue. Kelly lumbered around
Phila. [2]. N. Y. [2].	score. Falk doubled and went to third on Myatt's single. Porter fouled out, but Gardner walked and the sacks were loaded.	[Continued on Next Page, Column 2]
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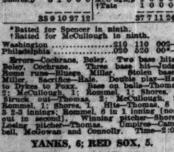
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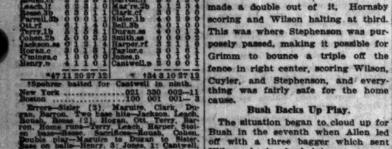




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In Bush Backs Up Play.

The situation began to cloud up for Bush in the seventh when Allen led off with a three bagger which sent Wilson chasing back into remote center. Bush then began to cave in properly and he filled the corners on passes to Pittenger and Ford. Gooch bounced to English for what should have been a double play, but in his haste Woody couldn't pick up the ball, so Allen scored and the bags remained leaded with none out.

Lucas followed with a fly to Wilson and Pittenger beat the throw to the plate. The return peg got away from Schulte, but Bush, who believes in being everywhere at once, was back of the play. He picked up the ball and shot it to Hornsby in time to double Sukeforth, who ran for Gooch, at second. A wild pitch let Ford rattle home with the third and last run of the chapter.

Hornsby's double to left put the Cubs on the way to their hast run in the seventh. The next two men flied out, but Stephenson survived on a scratch hit and Grimm then drove a single to center, counting Hornsby.



Cubs Defeat Mellio. Two base hits Reds, 7-5, for Seven in Row

GET 20 BLOWS the bases in the wake of Walker and the count was knotted at two aplece. ing things in their four run fifth shoved a safety straight over second base and by sheer speed and daring nade a double out of it, Hornsby coring and Wilson halting at third. osely passed, making it possible for Grimm to bounce a triple off the

PIRATES ROUT CARDS



Runs Mile Neck and Neck with Mix Up.

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BY FRENCH LANE. Thistle Fyrn and Mix Up, daughter

listance. It wasn't until in the last trides that Thistle Fyrn got her nose Chirch did on Mix Up.

Ties Track Record. was Thistle Fyrn's first start since she won the Ohio Derby a few weeks ago, and it was Mix Up's first rious effort in pearly two seasons Thistle Fyrn, a 3 year old, gave away considerable weight to the 4 year old daughter of Man o' War.

Thistle Fyrn was the favorite but there was a round of applause for both game mares when they came back to the scales, for the spectators realized it may be a long time before they see a more stubbornly fought and faster run skirmish on a Chicago track. When Thistle Fyrn got her verdict

head was in front of Thistle Fyrn' third place, but was trailing the two leaders by four lengths. At the head Princess Edith was still third

Then came the last desperate struggle. Jockey Deprema went to the whip on Thistle Fyrn. Chirch chose to hand ride Mix Up. The whip spurred Thistle Fyrn on. She was leading at the finish by a head. Princess Edith was two lengths back in third place. In the mutuels Thistle Fyrn paid \$5.50, Mix Up was a 23 to 1 shot and paid \$13.30 to place.

Patricia Marian Wins.



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Denver Wins Junior A.A.U. Track Meet

ti in Fair Weather.

Fouth of July will be the for determining who is the letic union track and field records was productive of five sensational new marks in the junior division of the annual championship games today. Old record holders were dethroned in the standard and the fire tonight there must a dozen Babe Ruths and 220 yard dash, the high jump, javelin throw, pole vault, and the 120 yard

After portaging around the dam this morning a start to in the sunshine. As the excontinued down to the bridge ghway bridge fair weather still d and everything looked With the river slowing up anting no difficulties in the swift rapids and big boulders, ingsters yelled for what they morning broadcasting hour, means rafting all the canoes and then drifting down while songs and stories of f, fishing, and adventure go air.

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Jed Welsh, a California school boy, running under the colors of the Los Angeles A. C. clipped a tenth of a second from the Junior mark of 15 seconds in the 120 yard hurdles.

Bert Nelson, of Butler University, shattered the high jump record of 6 feet 4½ inches by % inch.

Harold McAtee of Michigan State college beat a fine array of junior pole

shattered the high jump record of 6 feet 4½ inches by ½ inch.

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George Simpson, whe holds the understanding the senior work of the century, will not be a competitor, his coach, Frank Castleman, said today. Simpson pulled a tendon in his right leg in a practice workout yesterday.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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Indianapolis, 10; Columbus, 2.
Kansas City, 7; Minnespolis, 3.
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young German heavyweight into the hands of a receiver. Justice John L. these percentages, he said, in exchange at one of those highbrow clubs, I put both your names on my list. Trusting this will be satisfactory to all parties concerned.

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Too Many Managers?

HTW: Why do the Cubs need 50,000 managers? Nearly every fan with whom I talk has many suggestions or criticisms. Why not let Joe McCarthy finish the job as he sees best this season? My prediction is that the north siders will vindicate his judgment with a pennant.

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tipple of St. Louis will be staged b ter Jack Art at Mills

Pollock of Canada will clash in another six rounder. Other bouts on the card will bring together Clyde Chastain of Texns and Frankle Russell of Elgin, Ill.; Danny Delmont of Chicago and Wildcat Monte of Oklahoma; Roxie Allen of New Jersey and Young Darby of Tulsa, Okla.; Harry Forbes of Chicago and Fay Kosky of California; Cowboy Duia of Oklahoma and Johnnie Battone of Newark, N. J.; King Levinsky of the west side and Frankle Ryan of Florida, and Ray Kaiser of the University of Oklahoma and Nat Arno of New Jersey. The show will open at 8 o'clock.

PARE, O'CONNELL ADVANCE IN CLAY

COURT NET MEET Indianapolis, Ind., July 3.—Emmet Pare and George O'Connell were the only Chicagoans to survive secon round play in the national clay cour tennis championship here this after noon. Pare defeated Arthur Cox, Chicago, 8-1, 4-5, 8-1, 6-2.

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ership the 20 per cent interest he holds in Schmeling's earnings through a manager's contract that will not expire until October, 1930. Schmeling by default.

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W. H. S., Milwaukee, Wis.—Vacuum of company, incorporated in New York in 1866, owns several refineries in New York and New Jersey, where it manufactures lubricating oils and related products from crude petroleum.

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Gross profit in 1928 was \$29,672,908, against \$29,173,624 in 1927.

Net profit was \$37,659,458, against \$25,559,899 in 1927. After provision for dividends there

was a surplus for 1928 amounting to \$18,741,856, against \$13,017,439 for 1927. Earnings in 1928 were equivalent to \$7.46 a share on 5,047,214 shares of \$25 par stock outstanding, compared with \$70,17 a share on 2,512,382 shares in 1927. \$10.17 a share on 2,512,382 shares in 1927.

Profit and loss surplus as of Dec. 31, 1928, was \$37,494,629, against \$81,717, 323 the year before.

Current assets were \$103,415,246 and current liabilities were \$20,689,073 at the close of 1928. This left a net working capital of \$82,726,173, which compares with \$83,690,531 the previous year.

The regular dividend rate was increased March 20, 1929, with the payment of a quartely dividend of \$1 per share. The present annual rate is \$4 799,000 per share.

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SIX MO. RECORD

industry's Outlook Is Bright.

ats throughout the country, to-ther with the banks, will be used in observance of Independ-

by the mid-week reviews.

Il time record of May, the daily the best previous June rate was a rise of 70.7 per cent.

The June total of 3,715,583 tons as only 4% per cent below the May his year pig iron output totaled 21,-\$15,016 tons, exceeding the previous first half record—20,828,401 tons in 1923-by 4 per cent. In the first half of 1923 output was 18,510,463 tons."

Benefits of Merger Era

companies formed by the consolidation of several concerns in the same or similar lines are generally successful has been given a blow by the national industrial conference board. This organization recently completed a survey of sixty manufacturing divisions, many of which experienced an era of mergers between 1894 and the world war. and the world war.

and the high profits of a few were balanced by others that failed abso- PROFIT TAKING

According to the statisticians, the ad July with prospects of setting benefits of the mergers went to the record for that month. In genthis is the glowing picture outty-six of the sixty lines of manufacture a slight recession from tween 1920 and 1925 by an excessive il time record of May, the daily of pig iron production in June the highest ever attained for month." the Iron Trade says, a total output was ample to make half year production the greatest istory. June's daily rate was 123. great tons. Only May, 1929, and y, 1923, had a higher daily rate, hast previous June rate was consolidation movement; twenty-or

Even reducing the dollars under investigation to a 1913 basis, it is discovered that the industries with the list as a whole continued irregular. creases amounting to only half those facilitated the distribution of stocks of industries whose members con-tinued to go it alone.

teel output in the first week of fair enough. They helped the con-will be adversely affected by the sumer without getting any profits ay, but advantage will be taken themselves in these instances. make greatly of course, they unloaded their stock

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But speaking on a broad national scale this is almost an absurdity. Reindustry continue to reduce their back-industry continue to reduce their back-industry continue to reduce their back-tionately the same through most of try as a whole have held up exception the world's history. Of the national

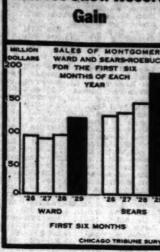
Automobile Demand.

osing its books on the greatest half year's business of its his automotive industry enters and continue at automotive industry enters are placed it at 83 per cent. The revolt was the result. On the other hand, the attempt of the soviet government in Russia to give workers a level.

h rate." Automotive Industries share than the normal apparently has not been successful, and capitalistic alliances are being formed.

The conference board's study of productive efficiency in manufacturing, covering sixteen industries in 1926, showed that in eleven of them amalgamated concerns were most successful in making technological progress. One consolidation showed output greater by 115 per cent to the hours of labor employed than the average of independent concerns. Lower prices and steadier employment of labor are the greatest advantages of consolidations, in the field been gradually reduced as the sea-

Half Year Sales of Two Mail Order **Houses Show Record**



DEPRESSES CURB MARKET PRICES

Aluminum Co. Shares Hit New Peak.

(New York curb list page 22.) [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, July 3.—A profit taking amble by traders in order to get out of the market over the week-end depressed many of the recent gainers on the curb exchange today. Although me of the high priced investmen stocks and shares with strong poo support made impressive advance A sud fined to a point or two.

Insull Stock Up. A 121/4 point rise in Aluminum of main explanation of its strength, of 2191/2, but lost most of the gain. Aluminum, Ltd., moved up in sympathy.

an Insull utility, also ran into a small market supply and on a small turnover it shot up 17% to 303%. It has been moving up steadily of late to the ger of the Insuli properties into a are the William Henne of utility system dominating the middle the Crittenden company. west as Morgan-Bonbright combines of the steel group was led by Acme dominate the Atlantic seaboard. Mid-Steel which gained 4%. Mohawk Rubdlewest Utilities, also an Insuli com-

Checker Cab Gains,

Profit taking was apparent in the The Illinois Steel company, a substitute of the United States Steel corporation, yesterday announced plans to increase its steel producing capacity by about 1,500,000 tons a year at its South Chicago and Gary plants. The cost of this additional construction was unomicially estimated between 1125,000,000 and \$150,000,000.

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CHICAGO STOCK Plan Merger

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1929

(Chicago stock list page 22.) The Chicago stock exchange held its fourth of July celebration yesterday 12 to 6 per cent and prices went skyrocketing from 1 to nearly 50 point ractically the entire list participated seded 200,000 shares for the first time

which shot up 46 points to a new high of 380 as the pool in that issue held the stock tightly. Bendix Aviation was another feature of the automotive group, touching a new high of 94%

for a net gain of 31/4. Reflects Earnings.

Foote Bros. Gear added 11/2 points of increased earnings. Borg-Warner and Curtis Manufacturing were a point and 2 points higher, respec on expectations that the annual report. ing almost equal to those of a year connection with the redesigning of the den easing in call money rates company's air compressor line. Noblitt-Sparks was up 1% and Na bought on the recent advance, so that tional Standard eased a point. Na tional Standard reported net profit of

\$489,546 for the eight months er May 31. This is equal to \$3.26 a share, against \$321,292 a year ago. Rumors that Mr. Insull's invest a Mellon stock, to a new ment trust was buying Commonwealth peak at 300 %, where it had more than Edison brought a jump of 13 points doubled its 1929 low, was a feature of to a new high of 300 in that issue ion. There is very little of The stock closed at 299, up 12 points the stock in the market. The increas- on the day. Public Service of North-

Adds Two Companies. Ground Gripper Shoe sold up 2 points on announcement of the ac brings the number of shoe companies nt of talk of a huge mer. Gripper to five. The latest additions

Chemical were up a point or two. Electric Household Utilities sold up two points coupled with an announce-

Campbell, Wyant & Cannon was un In the east.

Bullish operations centered in a few stocks, including Checker Cab, Cosden Oil and Marconi International Marine, which made fair headway in Marine, which made fair headway in Marine, which made fair headway in dividends of \$201,889 for the fiscal year PERMITS N. Y. C.

of Northwest Side Banks EXTRAS IN NE

were announced yesterday. Stock colders of both institutions will mee Auburn Skyrockets

for 46 Points.

The consolidated banks will operate under the name of the Home Bank & Trust company. Peter L. Evans, president, will continue in his office and Louis D. Glans, president of Hatterman & Glanz bank, will become a director in the merged bank. Combined resources of the new bank will be in excess of \$12,000,000.

(Chicago stock list page 22.)

Directors of the Boulevard Bridge ank increased the surplus of Waddill Catchings, president of the Goldman Sachs Trading corporation of New York, as a direc Foreman National bank was formally voted. Edwin M. Stark, vice president of the Foremen Securities cor-poration, has been elected a director of Directors of the Security bank of Chicago have authorized the transfer of \$100,000 from undivided profits to surplus. Capital now is \$700,000 and surplus is \$600,000. The Division State bank has opened a trust department in charge of Arthur S. Kap-

The Continental Illinois co announced the election of Howard D. Whitehouse as vice president and C. second vice presidents. Savings posits of the Northwestern Trust and Savings bank on March 27 were \$13,-414,000, instead of \$13,91 printed in the tabulation on refore, the gain since March 27 was \$381,000.

REVEAL SALE OF POWER CO. SHARES

TO INTER. PAPER [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York., July 3.—The direct International Hydro-Electric system, by written resolution, adopted ance of 475,000 shares of class A stock tion of not less than \$19,475,000, it was revealed in the application of the class A shares, approved by the govtock exchange today.

suance of 570,000 shares of class A per cent gold debentures in accord ince with the applicable terms and ompany has also 1,000,000 class B shares authorized for issuance, half issued to or on the order of Interna-tional Paper and Power for \$10,000, national Electric Securities company as partial payment for acquisition of all of the assets of International Electric Securities. It also has 2,000,000 common shares authorized for issuance, all of which are issued to International Electric Securities. It also has 2,000,000 the common stock. An extra of the same amount was declared three months are issued to International Electric Securities company declared an extra dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock. An extra of the same amount was declared three 000 in cash, and half issued to Inter national Electric Securities as balance of payment for all of its assets.

International Paper and Power company, which owns 70 per cent of the voting stock of the system and thus controls the subsidiary public willist.

the statistics, including Checker Cab, readoway in the company has acquired a few statistics, including Checker Cab, a faster per state of £1.50 a share per annum. The company has acquired and few statistics of \$30,100 and Marconi International the per state of £1.50 and \$40,000 an

Grist of Dividends Is Favorable.

[Chicago Tribune Prop Service.] New York, July 3.—The Tung Lamp Works, Inc., placed its on stock on a \$2 annual bas terly dividend of 50 cents a share

of 75 cents quarterly.

The old "A" stock of the com was paid on the old com of fifty cents a share

of the Edward G. Budd Manufa cents and an extra of 25 cents on the common stock. Directors of the In-ternational Safety Razor company de clared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the class B stock, in add cents on that issue and of 60 cents share on the A stock.

Cigar Company Extra. American Machine and Foundry

any declared an extra payme of \$1 a share on the common, a reg-ular of the same amount, and \$1.75 a share regular quarterly on the pre-ferred. International Cigar Machin-ery company declared an extra of 50 cents a share and a regular of \$1. New River company of Boston declared \$1.50 a share on the preferred tock on account of accumu the preferred, due at this time. Bank of \$1 and the regular quarterly of \$2.50

The National Liberty Insurance annual dividend of 25 cents a shar of 50 cents a share. The Balti York, declared an extra dividend of in addition to the regular semi-annua payment of 30 cents a share. The Peoples National Fire Insurance company, voted an extra dividend of 50 cents a share, also the regular semi-annual dividend of 25 cents a share on the capital stock.

Repeats Extra.

of the H. C. Bohack Company, is June amounting to \$2,132,93 and with \$1,831,065 in June land management of North American common, on or of North American common com

CATTLE—Strong to 25c higher. Best steers, \$16.15; yearlings, \$16.00. Bulk of sales, \$13.75@16.00. SHEEP—Steady. Lambs, steady to strong. Bulk of natives, \$14.25@14.50; westerns, \$15.00.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, ½c higher. December up ¼c, 43½c; Fresh eggs, ½c higher; November, up ¼c, 36½c; live hens, ½c higher; aprings, 2@3c lower; potatoes, firmer.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Higher. Call mo per cent. Trading expands. Steel at new peak. BONDS-Steady. Con

COFFEE-Lower. to 8 points.
SUGAR—Steady. Re ures gain 2 to 5 points. COTTON—Higher on unfav

What 40 Stocks Did

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

PROMINENT IN BOND TRADING

(New York bond list page 25.)
[Chiese Tribune Press Service.]
New York, July 3.—Railroad obligavoting stock of the system and thus controls the subsidiary public utility companies in Massachusetts, is a Massachusetts voluntary association. The system also owns other power properties in New England and Canada. It has a funded debt of \$30, 000,000.

PERMITS N. Y. C.

the capital stock from 55,000 no par common shares to 60,500. It is the intention of directors to distribute the intention of directors to distribute the were prominent in today's trading on cent stock dividend on July 15. Treasure The bond market. Interest in the convertibles brought a large volume of character of the present rate of \$2.50 a share per annum.

The Corn Exchange Bank and Trust climbed to a high at 116, while New Ward march.

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HOGS—Steady to 10c higher. Top. \$11.50; average, \$10.95, Bulk of sales, \$10.50@11.35. **Boosts Prices.**

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

(New York stock list page 24.)
[Chicago Tribune Fress Service.]
New York, July 3.—Price cufren news and comment. Tradingusually brisk for a pre-ho

The demand rate, which newed at 12 per cent as

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Are Weighed

BY O. A. MATHER.

American steel and iron indusing up a new production record balance first half of this year. It also lutely,

BY SCRUTATOR.

Figures taken from the survey indicate that mere size is of no particular advantage to investors and cannot be a substitute for business acumen. Specifically, it is stated that the merged companies over a considerable period of years were not as a whole exceptionally profitable. Their com-bined record was about the same as that of independent firms. The ma-jority failed of conspicuous success

On 1913 Basis,

In summary, then, the consolida tions have proved on the average just ations in operations were due more so. And the good they accomplished was for the purchaser. The thought this brings to mind is that safely be said that ingot output he first half of 1929 approximated made many of the combinations unknowingly perpetrated grim jokes on ns, establishing a new six knowingly perpetrated grim jokes on the stock in the market. The increas on the day. Public Service of North-themselves in the old days when ex. ing use of aluminum, particularly in ern Illinois no par advanced 614. Mid-over the last half of 1928, ploiting the public was looked on as the aviation industry, has been the die West Utilities touched a new top

The outlook for the excellent; in fact a The belief that mergers in themoducer looks for no ap-

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While the corn market was inclined a drag a little early, the great realth in wheat resulted in free bell on the way up. Crop comments were somewhat less optimistic. Government weekly weather report showed very spotted conditions over the belt.

ation houses were fair buy-ats and the December sold high on the crop. The coun-new cats to arrive on a libty sid new cats to arrive on a lib-ral sale with around 200,000 bu No. I white booked for August-September is sipment. Shipping sales were the largest in some time and aggregated

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points, the three day total at eleven sheep receipts at 10,000 were smallest for Wednesday in ten weeks and slightly higher, sorted natives bringing upwards to \$15.15, with bulk of good to choice kinds at \$14.25@14.50.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Spot butter advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \) for top scores, while fresh eggs sold \(\frac{1}{2} \) better on Tuesday. Live hens were up \(\frac{1}{2} \) c while springs were 2@3c lower. Receipts by freight, 1 car. Potatoes sold at slightly higher prices. Receipts 45 cars with 186 cars on team track.

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Hogs in Demand; Prices Remain Firm.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CATLE.

Another new top was made in the cattle market during a scramble for desirable steers yesterday. Prime 1,174@1,360 lb averages reached \$16.15, with \$16.00 paid for 988 lb yearlings. More than 400 cattle, making a total weight of more than 500,000 lbs, sold at \$16.00 and above, indicating the urgent call for well finished offerings. bellies was only fair, as the 4th of July trade ha at \$16.00 and above, indicates urgent call for well finished offerings. Further advances of 15@25c carried prices 50@75c above the low spot of last week. The bulk of sales at \$14.25 @16.00 was highest of the year. Butcher stock held firm at gains of 50@75c scored during the last six days, bringing top heifers up to \$15.85.

Calves sold strong to unevenly higher. Stockers and feeders were scarce and Hog receipts yesterday exceeded general expectations again, but urgent demand held the market firm at the start and boosted better grades 5@10c Ex in recent weeks,

Eight local packers handled a total of 15,700, while shippers obtained 5,000 receipts at Chicago thus far this week was partly offset by decreases at other

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official forecast for today and to warmer in southeast portion: Friday mostly fair; cooler in east and central portions.

Dpper Michigan—Showers Thursday: Friday reasestly fair. Western range lambs soid largery at \$14.75@15.00. Aged sheep and year-lings were unchanged. Feeder lambs were in demand again at strong prices, country buyers offering upwards to

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to Frederick W. Copeland, vice president of the Sullivan Machinery comden, Kales and Bell were attorneys for the purchaser.

The Illinois Tool Works has purchased from the Phipps Industrial Land Trust under contract the plant it has occupied at 2501 North Keeler avenue for the last five years. The

property contains 174,427 square feet on which is a plant containing 78,000 square feet. An addition, 150x150 feet, to the main plant has just been er and Carton were attorneys for the

feet, has been conveyed by Joseph Oberman to Adela Rewitz. The latcorporation. The consideration was undisclosed, but the transfers were made subject to an incumberance of \$81,000. Robert Edelson was attorney for the buyer.

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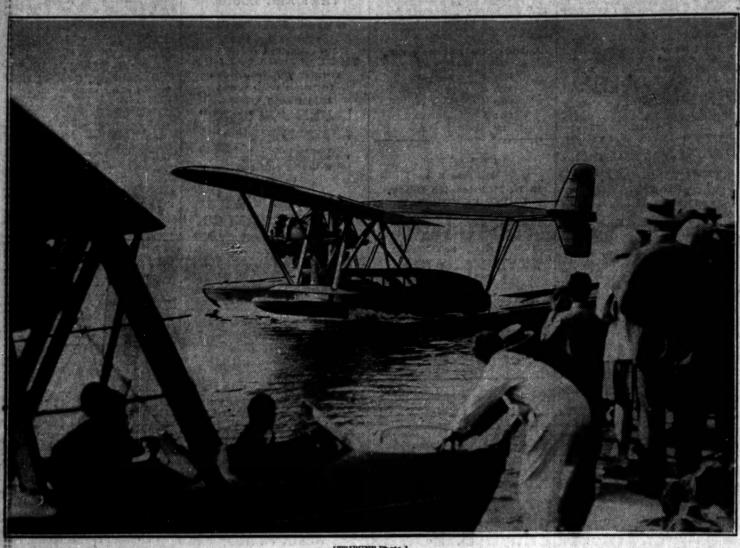
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CHEERS OF CROWD RING IN FLYERS' EARS AS 'UNTIN' BOWLER GLIDES INTO LAKE MICHIGAN. The big plane just about to leave the ramp in Grant park at 8th street at the start of the flight that is to take it to Berlin after soaring over the frozen seas and lands of the North American arctic regions.



JUST BEFORE THE CREW OF 'UNTIN' BOWLER BOARDED THEIR PLANE. Left to right: Bob Gast and Parker (Shorty) Cramer, co-pilots, and Robert Wood, aviation editor of The Tribune, who will write the story of the trip to Berlin and return.



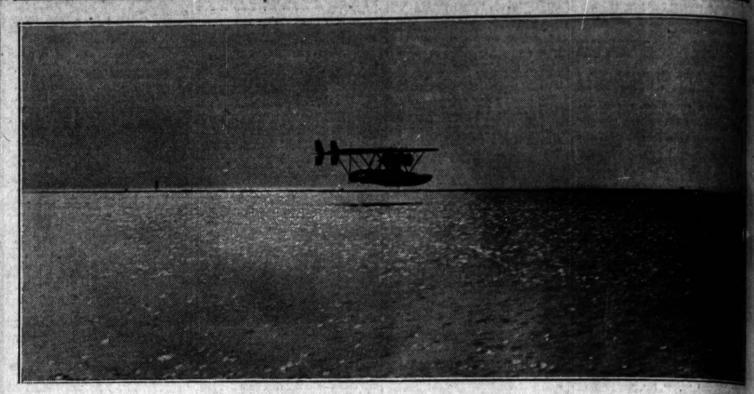
AT MILWAUKEE. Mayor Daniel W. Hoan broadcasts Godspeed to 'Untin' Bowler



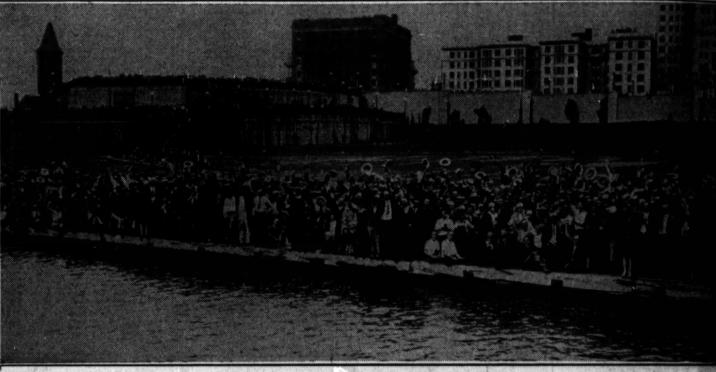
GIVES FLYERS AID. Prof. William H. Hobbs, who maintains, camp at Mount Evans, Greenland, ing at camp.



MOTHERS OF THE FLYERS SEE THEIR SONS START ON FLIGHT TO BERLIN. Left to right: Bob Gast, Mrs. K. C. Gast of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Fannie Cramer of Clarion, Pa., and her son, Parker (Shorty) Cramer, at the 8th street ramp before 'Untin' Bowler hopped off.



'UNTIN' BOWLER SKIMMING OVER WATERS OF LAKE MICHIGAN JUST AFTER IT HOPPED OFF, This pic was taken just after the big seaplane had left the 8th street ramp and was headed out into the lake. The plane had not passed the breakwater, which appears in the picture as a dark line against the water.



CROWDS LINE SHORE OF LAKE MICHIGAN AT MILWAUKEE TO GREET FLYERS UPON THEIR ARRIVAL Scene in Juneau park when the 'Untin' Bowler reached the Wisconsin city at 9:47 a. m. and the flyers were greeted by Miwaukee officials and laid a wreath upon the Leif Ericson statue. In the left background, black with spectators, is the Lincoln memorial bridge.



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PASSING OVER 'THE LINCOLN PARK BREAK-WATER. The 'Untin' Bowler on its way to its first stop at Milwaukee as it appeared from one of accompanying planes.



WINGING ITS WAY OVER EVANSTON ON WAT NORTH. Another picture of the 'Untin' Bowler, taken from one of planes that accompanied it as far as Milwaukee.